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# RUSSIANS SEIZE WESTERN BERLIN POLICE

# Anti-Communist Sentiment Reported Growing in Balkans

Communist way of life in eastern

country's 15,000,000 Peasants has Balkan and Danubian states- machinery pools-so as to force the become so strong that President principally Albania, Bulgaria and Peasants to funnel their produce to Boleslaw Bierut has had to map Hungary—which are supporting market through the government at a strong program aimed at wiping the Cominform are undermining fixed prices. out such anti-Moscow feelings. He their own independence. says he expects a tough fight.

Tito's commissioners took to raid- Communists are fighting. ing the farms of the so-called "rich" Peasants to seize pigs and turn them over to state-owned farms and cooperatives. People arriving in Belgrade from the country said the Peasants were "seething with anger."

The official reason given for the raids was that the rich peasants were hiding the pigs and failing to sell their required quotas to the government. This, in the Communist lexion, is called "speculating and sabotaging the economy."

Borba, the Communist newspaper in Belgrade, explained that because of the Peasants' failure to turn over pigs the government had been unable to supply workers their needed rations of meat.

brought about by a desire to dis- to Curação, Netherlands West Indies. prove one of the Cominform criticisms of Yugoslav Communists -that they were too easy with the Peasants and permitted capitalist 28 for Cartagena, Colombia, with a

The Yugoslav government also getting enough plums to fill large at Cartagena six days ago. was reported to be having trouble make slivovitz—a highly potent President McKinley. brandy. Slivovitz brings in more

just let the plums rot, since the For 499 in Ohio; government is seizing the pigs

In London, Dr. Peter Zenkl, exiled former deputy premier of Czechoslovakia, predicted the

# Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

sounded the summer end of class- worked out the number each room captivity have rung again to board will be required to call up. summon young and eager-or oth- The spokesman said pre-inducstudies. However satisfying or dis- age groups-men of 25-would ing general panic. Each tremor prices. appointing it may seem in the start "either early in October or, lasted seven seconds but caused had better watch out for more re- colonies prompted immediate specyoungsters now trooping back to "We naturally plan to ber this summer as another in induction physical examinations that grand series of enviable before the November call," the school-day experiences, the long spokesman said. "Just how many

silent for a few days, until Mother again becomes accustomed to Woman Is Shocked voices and banging doors. Then By Nearby Crash the quiet will be filled by the gratifying knowledge that the Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker is just children are busily making new now recovering from a shock she fersonville Pike Tuesday afterfriends, doing new things, explor- received more than two weeks noon when, in some unexplainable

hate to see them end just as the basement of her home when through his right hand between much as the unthirstiest young two trucks carrying sweetcorn seeker after knowledge. But crashed in the Greenfield Pike in school days are pretty fine, too, front. come to think of it.

# **Fugitives Hunted** Near Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 8-(P)- of jitters ever since. Scores of guards today beat through brush in hills west of the Child Killed by Truck for three youths who escaped last formatory officials as:

Kenneth Ray Bowen, 19, Greendale, Ky., serving a two-year term for interstate motor vehicle theft.

serve four months for a parole Murray violation on a mail theft charge Total enrollment the first full 182 fourth, 169 fifth and 154 made at the end of the week, he

to the reformatory cannery. They accurate than Tuesdays, are not day at 213 children, Cherry Hill Tuesday bringing the enrollment disappeared shortly before dusk, the final ones, Murray declared, is 168 instead of 159, Eastside is to 809

ple so scared as they are in this The Polish campaign, like the

at the "rich" Peasants—the ones Most Czechs, he added, admire who own more land than most and Tito for standing up to the Comin- can afford to hire labor. What the

by selling in the gray market

**West Coast** 

n an undertermined direction.

A. M. Eastern Standard Time).

Youth Shoots Self

In Hand, Accident

of his poor aim with a pistol.

mal use of the injured hand

slip, the gun went off.

He was shooting rats on the

A .22 calibre bullet went

George Allen farm on the Jef-

siderable damage.

CHILE ROCKED

# Circus Ship Sinks In Caribbean Sea

Twelve Survivors in Lifeboat But 44 Missing - - Animals Lost

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 8—(P)—A small motorship carrying a circus sank in the Caribbean Sea Sept. 1, and 44 persons, including 36 passengers, are still missing, the coast guard was informed today.

The coast guard said it had received a message stating that a Norwegian omtor vessel, had picked up a lifboat containing nine passen-The raids may have been gers and three crewmen 770 miles south of Miami and was proceeding who was trying "to benefit poli-

The report listed eight crew members and 36 passengers of the ves-

sel, Euzkera, as still missing. The ship left Mariel, Cuba, Aug. Strong Quake complete circus of lions, tigers and other beasts aboard. She was due Registered on

The Euzkera, now under Honexport obligations. The Peasants duran registry, was described here prefer to keep their plums and as a former yacht used by U. S.

# Many Peasants were feeding First Draft Call No Details Given

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—(AP Czech Communist party is due soon State selective service headquarters today announced that 499 recording the shock at 8:21:02 A. M. Ohioans would be inducted into ber in the first peacetime draft

The army earlier asked for 10,-

A state headquarters spokesman The bells or gongs that last November call "but we haven't

In the collision, a utility pole now at his home. Barring any un-

ling across the basement. Mrs. Shoemaker said she was knocked semi-conscious in the Motorcyclist Killed freak accident and has had a case

Willie D. Dunn, 8, was injured truck. He was a painter and cent. The trio was identified by re- fatally yesterday when struck by operated a motorcycle agency The victim was John C. Mc-

# Truman Scored As 'Complainer' In GOP Opener

DETROIT, Sept. 8-(A)-The opening Michigan skirmish between Republicans and Democrats forecast today a hot-worded presidential campaign.

President Truman and Harold

Stassen fired a salvo of critical words at Mr. Truman last night. Dewey approved the jibes in a

"a record of failures—failures at home and failures abroad.'

He called Mr. Truman "a complaining candidate" who used "an extreme demagogic appeal" and tically by deceiving labor.'

He said the president had followed Henry A. Wallace's economic theories, adding:

"Wallace followed those who had no faith in America and the American people suffered an in-

ment and less faith," Stassen -An earthquake of "consider- once again sets himself up as a able proportions" was recorded to- prophet of doom and attempts to

of California at Berkeley started Pacific Daylight Time (10:21:02

At the Richard Memorial obcall Dewey by name but slammed Secretary Marshall said today an Officials have indicated Dewey's servatory, Santa Clara University, hard at what he tabbed as GOP agreement has been reached on the suggestion conflicted with the

Berkeley scientists suggested the Stassen gave the Republican to the future of Italy's pre-war Marshall gave no indication shock centered in Japan or Chile. reply to some of the issues the colonies. He described it as a whether the state department will The Rev. John Anthony Weber, president had raised. The former bipartisan policy. S. J., at Santa Clara, said the Minnesota governor in turn raised

He said Mr. Truman had set to Russia's proposal for four-powoff inflation by removing con- er talks before Sept. 15 concerning SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 8—(AP) -Two earth tremors shook Saning about "Republican tiago shortly after midnight caus-

strictions if the Republicans are ulation.

Thomas Scott, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of 1136 sians at Potsdam had proved "a President Truman replied to that Republican candidate for gover-East Temple Street, today was colossal failure for the United by saying the colonial question is nor, was struck by a grapefruit. laid up at his home all because States."

# Ohioan Got Rough with Girl After Father Shot, Police Say

was snapped, Mrs. Shoemaker foreseen complications he will not salesman from Dayton, O., must expenses said, and that created a short be laid up long, but it may be stand trial for the slaying of ancircuit that sent electricity crack- sometime before he regains nor- other Dayton man on a lonely ficers who arrested him with the

Ernest Hughes, 33, died today of dead man's 13-year-old daughter ing squirrels at the time. injuries received when his motor- had told a story of slaps, blows

WILMINGTON, Sept. 8-(P)- trate Martin S. Morrell after the said he and McComas were huntcycle struck a mail box Monday as and kisses following the slaying a flown today to Okall.a, B. C. to CLEVELAND, Sept. 8-(AP)- he swerved to avoid hitting a month ago. Weigner pleaded inno- be held until his trial. Magistrate

Levy Worley, 20, Dudley, N. C., rollment by 37 Wednesday, ac- is three less than Tuesday's fig- is the 55 students in the second Wiegner," told the magistrate un- Houre un-American Activities sentenced from Raleigh, N. C., to cording to Superintendent A. B. ure. There are 240 in the first grade at Eastside. This adjust- der cross-questioning by the de- Committee said grade, 195 in the second, 144 third, ment and other minor ones will be fendant that Wiegner never mo- They (congressional spy probes) tive branches of the government." ling of what actions were consid-

She said she was sitting in the detect and avert such crimes as Grath talked in Washington and that "this was a special meeting

Flag Pole Sitter Agreement Is Reached To Register For On Italian Colonies Draft Atop Pole

> SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8—(A) draft board problem.

Milton Van Noland, 22, who has separately. perched atop a pole for 41 days,

registration papers to him, and the A ticket to the fireman's ball-

KINGSPORT, Tenn., Sept. 8- for sale-goes up with the draft

### MPs Are Stoned By Jewish DPs

United States Senate, was hit by said today they were stoned yes- ern police took refuge in the terday during a raid on a Jewish western allied liaison offices.

The military police and Ameridescended on and about can criminal agents arrested 15 commandant in Berlin, and Maj. the speakers platform and the cul- camp inmates after seizing 3,000,- John E. Davisson, American liaisobserver noted that "the \$1,300 in American greenbacks.

loaded into a truck, camp inmates Acuff was speaking when the gathered around and attempted to mandatura but released them a release them, the police reported, short time later.

# Spy Probe Results Discussed

serve a good cause in the United Communist spy penetrations had

**Before Snatch** Quick New Action Drafted by U. S. for Increasing Crisis BY EDWIN SHANKE

Word Is Broken;

Safety Pledged

BERLIN, Sept. 8-(A)-Russian tommy gunners and Soviet sector police kidnapped 19 western sector police today, after the Soviet commandant had guaranteed them safe passage from Berlin's besieged City Hall.

Secretary Marshall said today lin city government were large-Big Four military governor on the crisis in the Soviet-blockaded capital.

They were taken from a French convoy at the Lustgarten, only a few blocks from the City Hallwhich is in the Soviet sector of this divided, blockaded city.

man photographer were tumbled into a Russian truck to be hauled away a French officer protested that the Russians were "pulling some funny business."

American reporter. "Yes," snapped the Frenchman.

The Germans' release from the encircled City Hall had been ne-

United States authorities are trying to reach the Russian com-Kotikov to protest the kidnapping. Official French sources also said they would protest.

Details of the American protest were not disclosed. It was expected to include a denunciation of strong-arm tactics of Communist rioters in City Hall.

tact" his Russian counterpart.

from entering the building or Firemen volunteered to take the bringing in food. It was an apparent effort to

> anti - Communist city assembly from Communist-led demonstra-Three times the demonstrators have invaded City Hall, as Com-

their own rule. To escape arrest by their Sovnot one to be handled politically in Reece, who is running for the 8-(AP)-American military police iet-controlled rivals, the 19 west-

Before Soviet siege of the City sheim. They said one of the stone Hall was relaxed early today two

The Russians took the two

Americans to the Russian kom-

Richard K. O'Malley and AP Photographer Henry Burroughs were roughed up by the police inside City Hall when they aided a Ger-

attorney, Wiegner asked the mag- (D-RI) and Jonathan Daniels, ly strategic positions of the fed- Top American officials checked On the other hand, Senator Mc- 77-day old Russian blockade of

> committees way for possible fast new moves by calling his chief foreign policy "The (congressional investi- and defense advisers to a special forth no facts or personalities only a few hours after his return that were not known and ade- from a two-day campaign trip. The White House gave no ink-

#### City School Enrollment Increasing Edward J. Knauss, 21, Glasgow, school for the first time Wednes- determine whether elementary 141 instead of 130 and Sunnyside the future," he said. Mont., sentenced from Paducah, day and more accurate tabulations students are attending the right 261 instead of 259.

Ky., to a year and a day term for of some who came to school Tues- buildings day increased total school en- Elementary enrollment at 1084 ficulty in the elementary school

Wednesday's figures show Forty more students reported to

The new figures, though more Central stands the same as Tues- high school Wednesday than on

have profited nothing from the and

been "unnecessarily rough" after est as investigations by the Fed- senate investigation committee, sion of the national security coun-

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 8-(A)- to enjoy a false sense of security man reporter who was being Do congressional spy investigations entirely ignorant of the fact that dragged away.

"I didn't commit any crime and I But Rep. Karly E. Mundt (R-SD) Grath, democratic national chair- Berlin against a "progress" report man, said spy activities are the just in from Gen. Lucius D. Clay. proper concern of the FBI and

are still operating today-in high-

gations," he said, "have brought White House conference yesterday

quately dealt with by the execu-

AMERICAN VIEW WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-Communist attacks on the Berly intended to upset talks of the

As the 19 policemen and a Ger-

"You mean this is a plain double cross, don't you?" asked an

gotiated by the French. Protests Complicated

Officials at headquarters of Col. Frank L. Howley, U. S. command-

act beyond the call of duty today to would be a joint U.S.-Britishrescue a flag pole sitter from his French action or whether each of the three powers would protest Russian soldiers and their con-

throwers was wounded by gun- American officials were detained briefly by Russian military police.

been operating—and undoubtedly U.S. PLANS ACTION WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-

Senator Ferguson, head of the ered or taken at the unusual seseral Bureau of Investigation to spoke from Detroit, Senator Mc- cil. The only announcement was Mundt and Daniels addressed the in connection with the Berlin sit-

Peasants, pigs and plums are 'people's democracy,'" he told a one on Yugoslavia, is aimed chiefly disturbing the even tenor of the meeting of Czech refugees. In Poland, Nationalist and in- form. Borba had a few more re- Communists want is to set up codividual sentiment among the marks on that subject, too. It said operative agencies-including farm

The Peasants, in their "in-This had somewhat the ring of dividual-mindedness," however, In Yugoslavia, Premier Marshal the same nationalism that Polish would rather make what they can

President Blamed For High Prices in Speech by Stassen By JACK BELL

E. Stassen, a substitute GOP opponent, handed out some tough political talk in their kickoff speeches in this industrial heart Batting for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee.

telephone call from Albany to The former Minnesota governor said the president had made

"With a record of little judg-

It was about 5,200 miles distant

trols. The president has been talk- the former Italian possessions. Mr. Truman told labor that it should be done with the Italian In Egg Throwing

man's agreements with the Rus- United Nations trusteeship.

# Murder in North Woods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)— the United States.

United States position with regard Truman administration policy. Marshall made the statement as four meeting on the colony matter

# Chairman of GOP Is One of Targets

elected. Stassen said labor has Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Re- (AP)—Eggs, fruit, and vegetables papers, the firemen said. done better under the Taft-Hart- publican presidential nominee, has were hurled at candidates Roy ley act than under Mr. Truman's suggested that Italy be given a Acuff and B. Carroll Reece, Rechance to develop resources of publican national committeemen,

"The public had been permitted Youngstown meeting.





GOVERNMENT IS OPERATING an estimated \$2,000,000,000 farm price support program this year, with

WHEAT: Government guarantees

\$2 a bushel. If price goes higher,

farmer makes that much more.





COTTON: 31 cents per pound CORN: Loan rate is to be an- TOBACCO: Government lends guaranteed. If price goes higher, nounced Oct. 1, expected to be 43.9 cents on flue-cured type. farmer makes that much more. around \$1.60 bushel. Bumper crop. Rates for others to be announced.

\$2 a bushel. If the price drops, the farmer can keep the \$2 and the government takes the loss. If the price goes up, the farmer gets difference. Other items are supported similarly. (International)

-The fire department agreed to It was not learned whether this

vows not to come down until he trolled police had thrown a douhas been there 50. But today or ble cordon around the City Hall tomorrow he must register for the yesterday, they prevented anyone

draft coordinator said that would starve out the 19 western sector police who had been brought into the building to help protect the

> munists pressed their campaign to take over Berlin and impose

William Babcock, deputy U. S.

President Truman cleared the

Many Witnesses Are Being Examined By Investigators

When the Fayette County Grand Jury convened at 9 A. M. Wednesday, it was confronted with 22 er was hoping that the investigation might be completed in a single day, but was somewhat doubtful due to the unusually large number of cases

The following witnesses were summoned to give testimony: John Police Chief Vaiden Long, Otis H. Garringer, Dewey C. Bennington, Virginia Easton, Bessie B. Hafer, Wednesday morning. Robert Palmer, Harley Haggard, Orland Hays, Holly Ankrum, Hospital, Columbus. Howard W. Cline, Geneva Cline, mire, Jean Dennehy and Robert

McKillip, Gwendolyn Frank Pope, Hallie Thatcher, Trox nesday.

Donald Alltop, petit larceny; Marion Spradlin, intent to defraud; Frank Shaw, assault and battery without funds; George Bailey, in- Columbus, Monday Morarity, issuing bad check; Phil-William Binns, rape with consent; Rogers, assault with intent to kill; the Hook and Son ambulance. Vernon Lynch, breaking and en-

# Ohioan Got Rough

the car for five full minutes," she

slapped me twice and hit me hard once, and then took me to a log

tied a rope around my wrist so I me. I knew there was something made in the Klever ambulance. wrong. He kissed me, but he didn't force any improper conduct on

taken to her father's body.

She added that Wiegner handed her the gun and asked, "why don't you shoot me with it?'

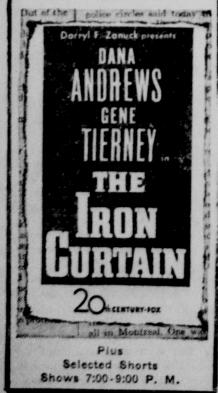
McComas' body was found by Canadian Mounted Police after Wiegner and the girl turned up in Kimball, where Wiegner leased a cafe. The body had been mangled

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Wednesday-Thursday



### Mrs. Florence Hidy Dies in Cleveland

Mrs. Florence L. Hidy, 91, widow of the late Judge Joseph Hidy and for many years a resident of Washington C. H., passed away in Cleveland Saturday.

She is survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Donna H. Gray of Mentor, Mrs. H. D. Rand and Miss Josephine Hidy of Painesville, a sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Allen of Akron, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Painesville on Monday, Sept. 6. Burial was in the Hidy Cemetery Lancaster, Tuesday afternoon. in Jefferson Township.

# Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blair, Snyder, Henry Sparks, Geraldine 432 Western Avenue, are the parents of a seven pound son born in Carter that the heater wire on the Homer Clark, White Cross Hospital, Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, of Gertrude Thompson, Herbert Ply- the Camp Grove Road, are the parents of an eight pound, eight ounce son, Larry Lee, born at in the bridge were buckled. The grand jury is composed of their home Tuesday morning.

J. C. Kibler, O. O. Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cho er was obtained and pulled the Elva Michael, Harold Breakfield, Goff of Reesville, entered Grant burning mass out of the bridge. It Maynard (foreman) and Hospital, Columbus Sunday. She was necessary to detour traffic for placed on file for use when the and was a lifelong member of the Downs, C. M. Gibboney, will undergo major surgery Wed- sometime.

> Leonard Martin, 12, of 713 Willard Street, was taken to Children's G. Allen on a reckless operation were assisted in the registration

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Streiten - court once more. tering; Frank Orr, breaking and berger, of the Prairie Road are anentering; Manuel Ward, rape with nouncing the birth of a seven ago Walker figured in another Thursday. Friday and Saturday Mitchell Bennett, auto pound ten ounce daughter, Jean traffic accident in Fayette County. the 1927 age group will appear for Charleston theft; C. E. Hyer, giving check Evelyn, in Mt. Carmel Hospital,

> Mrs. James Henly, was brought from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to her home 1015 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon in the Cox and Parrett ambulance. She is recovering from a major operation

breaking and entering; Wilbur treatment. He was taken there in

recently underwent major surgery evening. in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, A report on sales of tickets for noon in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. Myron Smith, of near this added. Then, she said, she got out city, was treated for a badly lacer- will be called during next week, ated left ankle, at the office of Gibson said for formulation of Dr. James E. Rose, Tuesday aft-"He (Wiegner called me by ernoon, caused by the protruding providing glasses for needy school name and put his hand on my of a nail from a board, while he children, a continuous Lions projwas at work on a farm.

Mrs. Dora Speakman was taken otherwise unable to purchase them from the Winters' Rest Home to often number 50 a year "He said, 'Louise.' Then he the office of Dr. James E. Rose for made me take off my sweater. He X-ray, and later to Grant Hos- Parrett ambulance was used in pital, Columbus, for treatment of making the trip. a fractured left hip. The trip was

Wiegner then told her of the ingburg and New Holland Road to said to be as well as can be exshooting but insisted it was ac- University Hospital, Columbus, pected. Her mother Mrs. Henry cidental, she said, and she was Wednesday morning for observa- Sparks is remaining at the hospital tion and treatment. The Cox and with her.

# Truck Burns **And Driver**

Lands in Jail Rattlesnake Bridge On U. S. 35 Damaged In Truck Crash

Wilbur Walker, 16, of Jackson, is in the Fayette County jail facing a charge of reckless operation of and steel bridge on U. S. 35 over Rattlesnake Creek, near West

virtually destroyed, and the bridge City. Dr. Lewis cared for Mrs. was damaged extensively by the Wood and the baby and sent them heavy coal truck, which was own- home. ed by Ben Williams of Jackson.

With Walker at the time was Ronnie Radeliff, 16, of Jackson. Both occupants of the truck were injured severely.

Walker told Deputy Sheriff Guy truck had shorted, and he had reached down to disconnect it.

Mr. Harry Armstrong is recov- taking place the 11/2 ton truck was Ellen Jean Binns, Elizabeth Jane ering nicely at his home in New headed toward the bridge abut-Binns, Minnie Oyer, Cecil Van Holland from a major operation ment. Walker said he swerved the Zant, Josephine McNutt, Sheriff performed recently in University truck to miss the abutment and it

Carma Jane Goff, two year-old traffic for sometime until a wreck-

When Deputy Sheriff Carter take place. brought Walker before Judge Rell Tuesday the board members sons; Jesse, Harry and Carey Todd deck mostly couple of days, "to think things | The registration of men who

# Lions Hold Meeting On Marting Farm

Baseball, basketball, and horseshoe pitching were some of the the features of the Lions Club stag Richard Stacy Shockley, breaking Greenfield Road, entered Mt. party held at the home of Emerson and entering; Dorothy Bolen, em- Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tues- Marting on the Wilmington Road

> There was a business meeting, a buffet style lunch prepared by Atlanta, clear Atlanta City, clear Mrs. Robert Armstrong, who Fred Enslen, and games during the

was returned to her home near the Football Special to Cleveland Parrott's Station, Tuesday after- September 26 was given by Don Gibson who said the special train The monthly directors meeting

ect. Glasses furnished to children Oklahoma City, cldy

ton, underwent major surgery in Mrs. Clyde Tumbleson was tak- Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tuesen from her home on the Bloom- day morning, and her condition is

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### Another Baby Is Born in Ambulance Going to Hospital

Another baby was born in an ambulance on the way to Columbus Wednesday.

It was a 6 pound 12 ounce boy Old Soybeans born to Mrs. Frank Wood of New New Soybeans Holland. She was on the way to a Columbus hospital in the Kirk- Cream patrick and Son ambulance at 8:05 Eggs A. M. Wednesday. She was accompanied by her sister.

This is the second ambulance Old Roosters baby in two days. The other was Born to Mrs. John Knorr in the Livestock Prices Hook and Son ambulance Tues-

miles south of Grove City, Richard Kirpatrick stopped the ambulance The truck caught fire and was at the office of Dr. Lewis in Grove

# At Draft Board

1926 Group Is Now Being Registered

the selective service board has had the new selective service law, Mrs. Jane Hughes, 87, died at when 106 were registered, bring-her home at 925 South Main Street \$32; load choice 833 lb fed heifers 37.50

practically burned up, blocking the mailing questionnaires to the first will be pouring back into the of- Sabina and had lived in Washingdrawing for military training will Methodist Church.

being presented to the grand jury: Hospital, Columbus, for observa- charge, Walker made some dis- by Jeanie Willis, Mary Lou Follis, Pearl Williamson, petit larceny; tion and treatment Wednesday respectful remarks to the court, Mrs. Helen Denney and Randall

over" before being brought into were born in 1926 was under way Wednesday and the same age Carter said that a few weeks group also will be registered on

# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer Precipitation this date 1947 Associated Press Temperature maxi-

showing weather conditions last night. w York, clear Washington, D. C., cldy

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\$32; good \$29-\$31; medium \$24-\$28; light \$18-\$22; outs \$15 down. Sheep and lamb receipts 500; market \$2 higher than last week; choice lambs 26.60: good to choice lambs 26.50; medium lambs \$26; culls and outs \$15 down;

Markets

**Local Quotations** 

F. B. Co-op Quotations

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H., (Favette Stock
Yards)—Hogs 200 to 256 lbs \$28.50. Sows

roughs 24.5 down; stags none; boars \$15-16.50. Feeder pig receipts 70; per cwt. \$29-\$31; per head 17.50.
Cattle receipts 207; market \$1 higher than last week; good steers and heifers \$30-\$34; medium steers and heifers \$26-29.75; common steers and heifers \$26-29.75; common steers and heifers \$26-50 down; good butcher cows \$18-\$21.

Mrs. Jane Hughes

Dies at 87 Years

of Washington C. H.; Frank of

Jacksonville, Texas; Charles of

Box Elder, Montana; a daughter,

Mrs. Laura Helvey of New Moore-

field, five grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren. Other sur-

Mary Weaver of Washington C. H.:

Mrs. Adeline Todd of Wilmington

The funeral will be Friday a

P. M. at the Klever Funeral

Home with Rev. A. W. Caley of

Grace Methodist Church in charge

in the Sabina Cemetery.

home after Thursday noon.

Burial will be in the family lot

Friends may call at the funeral

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the County of Fayette

tively adopted for the County of Fayette, Ohio, are on file in the office of the county auditor of said county. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the common please court room in said county, on Monday, the 20 day of Sept., 1948, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Ulric T. Acton County Auditor.

Sherwin Williams

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At The

BARGAIN STORE

Heavy Springers ... Leghorn Springers

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 3,000; early trade fairly active, largely steady with Tuesday's average on all classes; better than 225 head barrows and gilts 195-235 lbs 28.85 top; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 28.75; mixed 160-260 lbs 28.50 fe w250-300 lbs \$27-\$28; other weights scarce; good and choice sows under 350 lbs \$25; bulk 350-550 lbs \$22-24.50; odd heavier weights down to 21.50; odd stags \$15-\$17. Salable cattle 600; calves 300; mar-

Salable cattle 600; calves 300; marketable supply slaughter cattle mainly she-stock; moderately active, generally she-stock; moderately active, generally steady; slow on medium grade heifers with weight, and weighty beef cows; small lots medium and good steers and heifers 650-850 lbs and baby beeves medium to choice from \$23-\$31; most common and medium tinn grass steers and heifers \$21-\$25; cutters down to \$18; young beef cows to \$25; most common and medium grades \$19-\$21; canners and cutters in demand largely 14.50-18.50; medium and good sausage bulls 23.50-\$24; cutter common lightweights \$17-22.50; yealers largely steady weights \$17-22.50; vealers largely steady demand best for lightweights, good and demand best for lightweights, good and choice grades scarce \$29-\$31; common and medium \$18-\$28; culls down to \$5.

Salable sheep 400; slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents higher; advance mainly on good and choice graeds at \$26-26.50; supply limited chiefly mixed common to choice lambs, bucks included \$21-WASHINGTON C. H. Sept. 8—(Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)— Number of consignors 200; hog receipts 711; market steady with last week; 140-160 \$23-\$24; 160-180 26.75-\$27; 180-200 \$28: 200-220 28.50; 220-240 \$28; few at 28.75; 240-260 \$28; 260-280 27.25; 280-300 26.75; 360-325 25.75; 325-350 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.75; 325-350 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.75; 325-350 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.75; 325-350 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.75; 325-350 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.75; 325-350 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.75; 360-325 25.75; 325-350 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.75; 360-325 25.75; 360-325 25.75; 360-325 25.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 350-400 24.75; 360-325 25.25; 360-32

scarce, quotable steady or \$10 down. CHICAGO, Sept. 8—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7.000, total 10,000; early trade slow; later moderately active, steady to 25 cent slower; most decline \$26-29.75; common steers and heifers 25.50 down; good butcher cows \$18-\$21; canner and cutter cows 17.50 down; butcher bulls \$23-\$25; balonga bulls \$21-\$24; stockers and feeders \$26-\$29.

Total head 1498; calf receipts 80; marwket \$1.50 higher than last week; choice on butchers; top 29.50; most good and choice 200-260 lb \$29-29.25; few 270-310 \$lb \$28-\$29; around 360 lb 26.25; few loads 400-450 lb butchers 24.50-25.25; small numbers 160-180 lb lights 27.50-28.50; good and choice sows 300 lb and 28.50; good and choice sows 300 lb and under \$27-\$28; 325-350 lb 26.25-\$27; 375-400 lb 25.75; 425-500 lb-23.50; load around 600 lb average 22.25; good clear-Salable cattle 8,000, total 8,000; salable

at 8:30 P. M. Tuesday following several years of ill health. She had been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Hughes was the widow of William Hughes. She was born in Salable sheep 3,000, total 4,000; active; early slaughter spring lamb sales. ton C. H. for the past 40 years, yearlings sharply higher; two load good and choice around 105 lb yearlin wethers \$24; slaughter ewes uneven steady to around 50 cents higher; par . Mrs. Hughes is survived by five

**Produce Prices** 

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 53-66½; A medium 52-61½; B large 57-61½; wholesale grades, extra large, medium 60 percent A quality 56-60; current receipts 46-52; current receipts, small, 35-46.

Poulrty, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 31-34; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 40-42; heavy broilers 40-42; Leghorn and light 27-29.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 70; ½ lb prints 70½; ¼ lb prints 71; butterfat, premium 64; regular 61.

Potatoes 2.75-4.50.

#### Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—(AP)—With the government asking for offers of flour from mills, wheat prices worked higher on the Board of Trade today.

September corn jumped around erratically, providing most of the market's interest. It had a gain of more than three cents at one time, but this was partly lost in late trade. Firmness of September reflected an advance in cash prices, No. 1 yellow corn selling as high as \$2.06. CHICAGO, Sept. 8-(AP)-With the

feed 1.00-1.22. Field seed per hundred weight nominal: sweet clover \$10-10.50 redtop \$41-\$43; timothy 9.50-\$10. Soy

#### Financial Market NEW YORK, Sept. 8-(AP)-General

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—(AP)—Generally lower prices were posted on the stock exchange today in quiet trading.

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## The Nation Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

by Yugoslavia's tough dictator, Marshal Tito, is echoing sensationally in another important Russian satellite state and that is none other than Poland-one of the pillars of the Bolshevist clan.

The Polish Communist party, with a membership of 1,000,000, is split so wide open that the Red grip on the country is threatened. As high as 50 percent of the membership is in open revolt. The dissidents are fiercely opposed in general to toeing the party line as laid down by the Cominform

their blood time and again through singing.

presented at an emergency meet- applause. ing in Warsaw yesterday blamed Members of the group were Catholic Church, stating that over "Yugoslav incident" causing dissension among the Polish Reds. And this, I take it, is a reminder that "a little leaven leaventh the whole lump." It also is an invitation for us to watch for the working of the leaven in other Russian satellite states.

conference assembled shortly ject of Communist aggression? after Wladysław Gomulka, vice the Polish national council.

In conjunction with the emer- in Britain's organized labor. gency conference a public communique was issued by the ex- been building in Europe is be- COLUMBUS, Sept. 8-(AP)ecutive committee, notifying the ginning to display dangerous Robert T. Arbaugh, 21, of Zanespublic that there must be "full weakness in structure. liquidation" of all members who refuse to follow the Marxist-Leninist line as handed down by Moscow. Furthermore the executive slammed down its fist and made known that the Communists intended to jam through socialization of production in peasant villages come hell or high water, this of course was a direct challenge to the dissidents.

Well now, anyone who had followed the course of Communism knows what "full liquidation" can mean. In the past it has meant on many occasions the literal extermination of rebellious elements. In other cases it has meant prison or slave camps or Siberia. Whatever way you look at it, the con-

# **Quartet From Nearby County** The sturdy defiance of Moscow y Yugoslavia's tough dictator,

Rotarians Pleased By Exchange Program With Greenfielders

An exchange program with the Rotary Club of Greenfield provided the Washington Rotary Club with exceptionally pleasing entertainment at the Country Club Tuesday noon.

George Waddell, president of and specifically the socialization the Greenfield club, was introof production in Polish peasant duced by Belford Carpenter, of the Washington club's September The rebels stand for national- program committee. In turn Wadism as opposed to the internation- dell presented Wallace Fisher of alism demanded by the totalitar- Greenfield, director and accompian dictatorship of Moscow. That anist for a male quartet. The also is the basis of the row be- members of this organization live tween Tito and the Soviet. These in the neighborhood of South two big nations of Poland and Salem and have acquired quite a Wallace Fisher, accompanist and Yugoslavia, whose fierce love of reputation as a group of enthusi-director; Elwood Ransdell, first independence has been written in astic singers who really enjoy

the generations, want an individu- This quartet, which as yet bears George Smalley, bass. al and sovereign existence, al- no official name, delighted Rotarithough they haven't asked for a ans and their guests with a 40 severance of the tie with Russia. | minute | program ranging from Lest there be any doubt about semi-classical selections to Negro the relationship between the spirituals and novelty numbers. turn. Yugoslav and Polish defiances of This group sang well, its . .embers Father Otto Guenther announcthe master, it can be recorded that being well chosen. The quartet ed the success of the drive for amount the city has received from a Communist party resolution won prolonged and enthusiastic shoes in this community by the the same fund so far this year.

notation of that "liquidation" is

This grim situation gives rise to pertinent questions: Will the liberty loving Poles stand for such oppression? What will be the effect of the Polish and Yugoslav dis-Polish Communist party leaders affections on other intensely from all parts of the country nationalistic peoples like the disrushed to Warsaw yesterday for contented Czechoslovakians? How a council of war on how to deal will it strike those nations of with the split in the party. This western Europe which are the ob-

There can be no doubt that it premier of Poland, had been will mean a hardening of the "freed" from his position as defense against the Bolshevist secretary general of the party. He drive. Apropos of this, Miss had backed the Yugoslav revolt Florence Hancock, president of against the Moscow dominated Britain's powerful trades union Cominform. His place was taken Congress, speaking at the annual by Boleslaw Bierut, president of meeting in Margate yesterday, called for a purge of Communists

The House that Bolshevism has Third Polio Fatality

tenor; Frank Gray, second tenor; Dwight Parrett, baritone and

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President John Abernethy com- the streets and alleys of the city, plimented the visiting singers which came from the gasoline tax highly and invited them to re- fund, has been announced by

young people of St. Colman's 1100 pairs of shoes were ready for shipment to needy persons in Europe. He expressed deep gratitude for the public support given.

Carroll Halliday of the Washington Park Association announced that there would be no second show, as originally announced, of the production "The Best Is Yet To Come," Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium, owing to the small sale of tickets for a second presentation the same evening. The first show will be staged as originally planned that

President Abernethy announced that the regular club assembly, composed of officers and commit-Monday evening, September 13, at Anderson's Drive-In. It will be a dinner meeting.

ville, died yesterday in Children's

#### **Bitzer Dorsets** By Gene Ahern Piling Up Honors At Sheep Shows

ington C. H. today is at Timonium, his own breeding. Md., for what probably will be its last show of the season.

White of near Greenfield, carried more than his nearest competitor. off all of the major honors and The Ohio State Fair show is

amassed this imposing total of studies in agriculture. awards: seven firsts, three seconds, one third and one forth. Every one of the ten sheep from Shady Branch was in the money They won a total of 28 ribbons. They took first in the yearling ram class; first for the ewe lamb; first in pen for three ewe lamb's

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first in breeders young flock; first in ewe lamb futurity; first in ram lamb futurity and the championship for ewe lambs.

Bitzer also brought home the most coveted of all honors in the The Dorset flock from Willard sheep department—the Breeder's Bitzer's Shady Branch Farm on Trophy, awarded to the breeder the CCC Highway east of Wash- standing highest with animals of

Bitzer won the trophy for the second time in three years with a The flock, in charge of Jake total of 198 points, 100 points

The Shady Branch flock also most of the minor ones, too, at was the top money winner at the the big Ohio State Fair as a pre- Ohio State Fair with a margin of lude to the exhibit at Timonium. \$200 over his nearest competitor. Whether Bitzer will take his considered by sheepmen as the flock to the International in most important for the Dorsets in Chicago depends, he said, on the country. There is a saying that | whether he can find the time to the flocks that can win there can get them ready and show them. White, who has taken them on the The Bitzer Dorsets, in com- show circuit, is leaving soon for petition with 13 of the top flocks, Oklahoma A & M to pursue his

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Washington C. H.

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1948



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# Don't Miss This **Great 2-Hour Show!**

One time a politician made himself famous by stating: "What this country needs is a good 5c cigar"--and an enterprising cigar manufacturer proceeded to make one. Pretty soon every cigar smoker in the nation was puffin' on one of those new 5c--brand stogies.

The other evening, a local doctor spoke to one of the members of The Washington Park Association and said to him, "What this ole town has needed for a long time is some good stage shows."

As sponsors, no organization would want to claim credit for "awakening its town" As boosters--we must all be agreed our town is already awake. What we might carefully admit is that by cooperating in various civic, fraternal, charitable and other projects--we can all pull together and make it a much better place in which to live.

Wednesday night, another great all-star Hollywood production of "The Best Is Yet To Come" rolls into town. The Washington Park Association is responsible for seeing hat it stops here on its coast-to-coast tour and this new 8th edition of "The Best Is Yet To Come" will give only one performance for you folks. You will find the doors opening at 6:30 P. M., and the curtain rolling back at 7 P. M. prompt.

Because of the nature of the contracts governing these great all-star two-hour stage productions, we do not and cannot divulge in advance the name-band, the Hollywood stars or the famous acts making up this great extravaganza. But we do know it will be good--so good in fact that we do not hesitate to positively guarantee any citizens twice their money-back if they will buy a ticket, attend, and find they did not enjoy the show. The guarantee means more, certainly, than anything else we could say or print.

Tickets are \$1.25 including tax. To most of us this is a lot of money--yet when we stop and think how little a dollar buys today, it is very low indeed for such a tremendous all-star production. The same show in New York City, Chicago, or Hollywood, would cost \$3.60 to \$6 and if you were there you wouldn't kick. You would write home and tell all your friends how wonderful it was.

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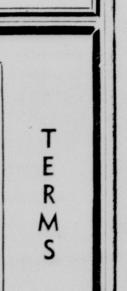
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The American people, by and large, are warv of spy scares. For years, a great deal of fun has been poked at the notion that "Moscow gold" streamed into this country by devious routes to finance Soviet agents and their American aides. Then, during the war, we developed a warm admiration for the Russians' defense of their homeland, and most of us felt that in the postwar era the great Communist power and the great capitalist power would live together on a basis of friendly frankness and mutual resolve to put the world back on its feet.

A good deal of water has gone over the dam since then. And the current congressional investigation into spying and allied activities-even though many of the accusations may be exaggerated-and some of them may be completely unfounded- indicates that the Communist underground in the United States has been far more extensive, and has reached into far more places, than anyone believed. As one magazine stated it, "Some of the details of the underground were obscured by conflicting testimony, but the general pattern was clear and damning."

The list of those who have been accused either of being Communists, fellow travelers, or dupes, is a long one. It included several closely identified with confidential work in our own government. The Russians in charge of espionage work--and this seems to have involved nearly every employee and representative of the Soviet government-didn't miss a single bet if they could

From the record as so far written, it does not appear that anything so crass as bribery with money was used to any great extent. If the evidence is to be believed, even in part, some of the informants were stirred by idealistic considerations-a feeling that Communism was the better road to justice and peace. Many people who fell for this have since become disillusioned and disavowed their belief, becoming anti-red. One of these is at present a senior editor of Time, and he has furnished some of the most startling testimony produced at the

Other people who served the Communist cause may not have known what they were doing-they just talked too much and at the wrong time. However, there is a hard core of men and women whose loyalty, regardless of nationality, belongs to the Soviet Union, and who are willing to do practically anything to serve the cause.

Just how much really valuable and secret information did the Soviet agents get? The probability is that they didn't get a great deal. Some of it, indeed, was available to anyone who wanted it. And some of it, while classified, was of no particular importance. At the same time, it is probable that out of all the mass of material which was correlated and sent to Russia, there was at least a modicum of information which really belonged in the secret cate-

The general feeling seems to be that the government's crackdown on disloyal employes and the Communist underground was long overdue—and that responsible officials were unbelievably lethargic in start-

At any rate the job of really ferreting out the Communists in the government is underway at last. It's a reasonable supposition that we aren't through with disclosures which will make big headlines in the

The fellow who rushes to the altar to avoid the draft should have spent a little more time on his arithemetic.

# World's Most Common Disease

Case of 'The Nation' In Schools

public schools of New York City usefulness. I let my subscription

has gone so far afield that it is to "The Nation" drop many years

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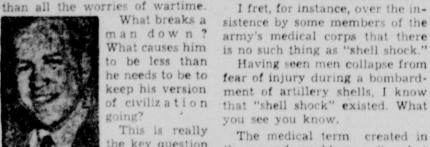
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he key question world--why do people crack up? It boils down to one word:

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Yet you hardly ever see it in the mdical realm. The closest the modern doctor comes to it is this new fangled thing called a "psy-

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necessary to restate some of the

the daily newspapers, weekly and

English; in the United States,

there are 1,769 such newspapers.

The number of magazines pub-

That act of selection involves

discrimination and the normal

prejudices and sentiments of hu-

man beings. A librarian or prin-

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Actually horses aren't healthy.

But those who bet on horses --humans -- are even more fretful. I fret, for instance, over the insistence by some members of the army's medical corps that there

Having seen men collapse from he needs to be to fear of injury during a bombardkeep his version ment of artillery shells, I know f civilization that "shell shock" existed. What man well enough to say he broke The medical term created in

the second world war -- "combat fatigue"--is only a glossy compromise to please some of the high brass who thought that "shell shock" was only a contagious state of mind left over from the first world war. But "shell

'boredom despondency," "lackof-action ennui," "miss-my wifeor-sweetheart feeling," "loneliness complex," "mortar madness"

But they discarded that oldjumbo word for something the fashioned term "shell shock" and mental problem too big for him to together as "combat fatigue" fired in sorrow and many hever pay the fare. even got overseas. And still they were truly mentally sick -- I Who doesn't?

ago. Yet I subscribe to "The New

Republican" "Mainstream and

"The Nation" the least useful

That does not involve any ques-

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United States and it was edited

journalist, Oswald Garrison Vil-

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gument arising from them would are the basis of education. Maybe

indicate that Mr. Blanchard does one reason why some teachers

not approve of the Catholic resent disciplining the child is

polemic style. No one questions lined themselves--but that is an-

clude children who are Catholics. responsibility has never been

The anti-defamation league, a transferred from the parent to

Jewish organization, has for the state in this conutry, although

many years waged an active cam- it has been in Soviet Russia. Any

paign against the use of literature parent has the legal and moral

crease anti-Semitism among chil- minor children in accordance

dren. I recall opposition to with his judgement and con-

Shakespeare's "Merchant of science, and he has the right of

Venice" and to Dicken's "Oliver citizenship to fight with all that

Twist" and "A Child's Life of he possesses against the corrup-

Christ," and to Walter Scott's tion of the mind and morality of

"Ivanhoe" -- masterpieces of Eng- his children by any agency, even

object to literature which they re- the American system.

By Hal Boyle

would be the last to say they weren't. The men I know who earned medals were very reluctant to name another soul a co-

Because each man has a breaking point somewhere in his spirit. and no one of any courage would want to shame a man who reached that point. Who knows any before he had to?

Why? Maybe it is an "I-can'tstand-my wife complex," "I-hatemy job phobia" "Is-this-all-thereis-to-life complex," or "Nothing matters-anyway delusion."

The main thing is strain, the test of spiritual valor at any time I also saw men become militar- s-t-r-a-i-n. Polite doctors now call ily worthless from "bullet fear," it "tension." But if all who succumb to fear or boredom in wartime are called "combat fatigue cases, then those who can't stand the post-war gaff are surely enand "I-hate-my-dump officers titled to be known as "peace fati-

I have in mind harried housemade everybody feel sorry for the of living and weary bus drivers ed long ago--that someone with a new sick heroes by lumping them crossing a crowded intersection solve ended up by coming down cases. Yet some of the sickest for a bewildered old lady still |

They have

By George E. Sokolsky

Catholics are justified in object-

ing to Mr. Blanchard's articles

4. The assumption that a pub-

make its own selections is peda-

child, between the ages of 6 and

ing, why have teachers at all?

Why go to school? Why not make the child the professor? Why not

permit adolescent children to

read, instead of Longfellow and

Louisa May Alcott, Boccaccio's

"Decameron," "The Heptomeron,"

James Joyce's "Ulysses" and per-

arithmetic book, Einstein's gen-

because they have never discip-

get that under our system of life.

and trustee for the child. Such

right to control the reading of his

gogically false. How did the

in "The Nation."

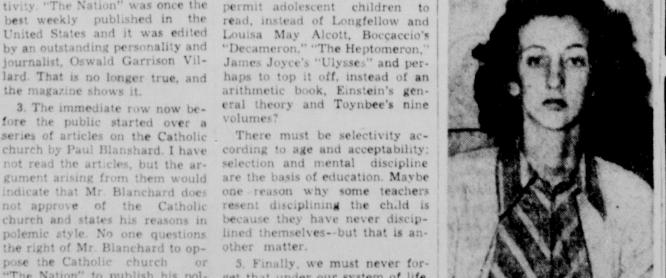
the additional labor costs," Green bett and Arthur S. Tousent, 22, of price of food was to blame. about a maldistribution of income gard as creating antagonism adrawal of "The Nation" from the 2. Some publications lose their mong children before they are and a dangerous shrinkage in the real purchasing power of wage old enough to discriminate, the

"If such conditions are allowed to continue unchecked, our national economy will inevitably crash and a major depression will renually I go through my subscrip-- lie school child is old nough to sult.

are boosted far out of proportion to

Green and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin spoke in a meeting at Summit Park beach sponsored by the tri-county building and construction trades council and

the trades and labor assembly.



FOR THE FIRST time in years, Shirley Nelson, 24, who has masqueraded as a man, dons woman's clothing as she arrives in Oakland, Cal., from Phoenix, Ariz., to face a larceny charge. She is accused of stealing \$910 from a grocer who employed her as a "male bookkeeper." She even married a 15-year-old girl

during her period of disguise.

Since her hair was closely cropped,

**Fayette County Years Ago** 

Five Years Ago

Laff-A-Day

"Listen! They're playing OUR song."

LIFE is threatened at any time scious for 24 to 48 hours, he may

when circulation to the cerebrum have to be fed through a tube passed

or brain is impaired and, unless into the stomach. Fluids should be

prompt action is taken, the brain kept up by administering them

itself may be so seriously damaged
There are various quieting drugs

that repair is impossible. The most which the physician may prescribe, frequent emergencies of this kind such as phenobarbital. Of course,

are created by what are known as certain disorders, such as heart

cerebral accidents, such as em- failure and high blood pressure,

bolism, thrombosis or hemorrhage. which may accompany the brain We speak of cerebral embolism | condition, must also be treated.

when a bit of a blood clot from | Recently, a form of treatment in-

some other part of the body is car- volving the injection of a local antiried to the brain and lodges in one septic into the structure known as

Cerebral thrombosis means the lation in the affected area and, if formation of a clot within one of used, it should be repeated at least

type of accident usually is confined | Cerebral thrombosis, embolism to people with high blood pressure and hemorrhage into the brain are

and hardening of the arteries; also, all critical conditions. The patient

in these cases, the patient is un- should be removed to a hospital at

conscious. Here, too, the spinal fluid once, if possible, because materials

is normal but its pressure is likely are at hand there to carry out the

High blood pressure and hard- save life, and the patient can have

As I said previously, patients hard. Would you please suggest

may be administered and often is examination by a physician to de-

found helpful. If mucus collects in termine if a blood clot has formed

lungs, it may have to be sucked out. There is no particular treatment

Sometimes atropine is administered | necessary unless the vein is causing

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AKRON, Sept. 8-(A)-The cold JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 8-

truth, says AFL President William (A)-An ex-convict wanted in

Green, is that industry is setting Dayton and Canton, O., accused a

prices at whatever the traffic will pal yesterday of killing a man in

At the same time he told an AFL Don Butler reported.

symptoms.

ese types of disturbances what may be done?

ened arteries also predispose to- the advantage of skilled care and

the blood vessels of the brain. This once every 24 hours.

ward brain hemorrhage, which watchfulness.

the throat, bronchial tubes and in the vein.

If the patient remains uncon-

the stellate ganglion has been sug-

gested. This treatment helps to re-

lieve the slowing down of the circu-

emergency treatment needed to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. S.: I have a vein on my fore-

finger which is suddenly becoming

Answer: You are in need of an

Texas Killing

Tale Is Told

Dallas, Tex., Detective Sergeant

"For every wage increase, prices Jim Corbett, 33, of Dallas, shot and item, will cost 35 cents instead of

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Have Treatments

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

of its tiny blood vessels.

Formation of Clot

nearly always comes on suddenly;

in such cases, the spinal fluid is fre-

the fluid is increased.

quently bloody and the pressure of

require prompt treatment. Oxygen

to help check the secretions.

Industry Blamed

lay the blame on labor.

For Setting Prices

Unconditional surrender of Italy to the allies came five days after allied invasion.

William McCoy and Richard Willis are admitted to the Lions

Stage is set for the new war Twenty Years Ago bond drive which begins Thurs-

More help is needed at the

anning plant.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette County's corn is not seriously damaged by drought and disease but is a poor stand. Improperly maturing ears and late planting will reduce the Twenty-five Years Ago total yield this year. Jeffersonville school board is

seeking a federal grant for repairing the roof of the school building. Drunken truck driver ap-

prehended here loses his job with Chicago trucking company, gets \$100 and costs. Fifteen Years Ago

started canning tomatoes, em-

ploying 90 persons.

Police under instructions from Mayor G. H. Worrell are enforc-

ing an order against noisy ve-

Dr. W. S. Murray, dentist, of Jeffersonville is bitten on the

Dr. Don C. Gaskins, formerly located near Jeffersonville, opens his office here.

normal wheat acreage is expected to be sown this fall. Huge flocks of blackbirds are beginning to make their presence

felt in Fayette County.

drowning?

and puppet?

Rufus Betts, 60 of Chillicothe falls dead while walking on highway near Perrill farm south of Jeffersonville.

Pearl necklace originally

valued at \$15,000 is taken from Hopewell mound near Maple Grove Hotel by state archeological and historical society work-

Henry Brownell, Pete Tracey Fayette Canning Company has and Rell G. Allen are three candidates for mayor to be voted on your family doctor, who is also in November.

# Your Future

somewhat less active in social matters than usual. Favorable and also some unfavorable vibrations operate this coming year, indicating some good fortune and happiness and some misfortune.

#### Modern Manners

If you are writing a note to your friend, begin it "Dear Doc-

tor Hill." Do not abbreviate the

How'd You Make Out?

5. Sixteen.

### Crash on Highway GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 8-

O., policeman, couldn't get his two-place airplane off the ground vesterday. First he ran through two fences

finally into heavily traveled U.S. 40. There it collided with an automobile, sending Robert Hampton, 51, and Mary Schwertzer, both of Indianapolis, to a hospital.

He had landed on the farm to

# AKRON, Sept. 8-(AP)-Burton

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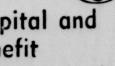
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fatally wounded? Paul Jones' flagship?

5. How many standard cups of liquid does a gallon contain?

The month ahead may find you

2. Maumet. Marionette and puppet: marmoset is a monkey. 3. In the heel. 4. The Bonhomme Richard.

# Airplane and Car

on the Glenn Reed farm, and

Hefner was cut about the face but not hospitalized. His wife, Loretta, was uninjured.

ask directions to Indianapolis.

Child Burned Slightly By Flare from Plane

Totts, 8, was burned slightly last night when an aircraft flare dropped from the sky and exploded eight feet in front of him. Police said the boy did not mention hearing an airplane and that no ships were reported in trouble in the area.

the fair officials themselves admit that. (International Soundphoto)

year, Harry R. Leisz, lunchroom rally yesterday it is attempting to Butler said Frederick E. Miller, director, announced yesterday

A LOT OF GRAPES and no wrath is the idea here, as dimpled Nell

Murphy presents her product as Princess of Grapes at the Los

Angeles county fair. It's not just a single bunch, of course-even

"The process is rapidly bringing Canton and Dayton police, who READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Don't Risk Health and Comfort on a Single-Fuel Furnace

24, of Syracuse, N. Y., told him Plate lunches, the most popular

killed a man named Jack Rose and last year's 20 cents, Leisz said, ex-

took his automobile. Miller, Cor- plaining the general advance in the



This ALL-FUEL Furnace Will Burn Oil, Gas, Coke or Coal Hundreds of families, who recently have had the New Williamson Tripl-ife ALL-FUEL Furnace installed have

want to question them about tavern

They were arrested here Satur-

day in Rose's car. Butler said Mil-

ler identified Rose as a fourth

member of the gang which was

plotting to hold up the First Na-

HAMILTON. Sept. 8 -(AP)-

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arm by a vicious dog.

3. In what part of his body

was the Greek hero, Achilles, 4. What was the name of John

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the surface three times before

2. Which of the following

words have the same meaning:

marmoset, maumet, marionette

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Mrs. Mary Mossbarger, grades

Olive School teachers will be

Mrs. Alma McCoppin, principal,

Miss Marilyn Cole, grade two;

Mrs. Helen Pope, grades one and

Mrs. Margaret Dawley, grades

Yatesville School teachers will be Mrs. Bertha Slagle, principal,

Mrs. Gretchen Jefferson, grades

New Martinsburg School teach-

Mrs. Clara Belle Patton, grades

Chaffin School teachers will be

Mrs. Pauline Kellough, grades

Mrs. Delma Hilty, grades three

Mrs. Ina Luttrell, grades one and

Eber School teachers will be

Mrs. Letha Huchison, grades five

Mrs. Zoe Engle, grades three and

Mrs. Corda Elliott, grades one

Wilson School teachers will be

W. W. Webb, principal, grades

Mrs. Georgianna Stewart, grades

Mrs. Charlene Mace, grades

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grades five to eight;

one to four:

and four:

four;

William J. Hilty has announced the grades five to eight; final teacher assignments in county Mrs. Ruth Fenner, grades one to schools for the 1948-49 school year. four;

classes for a half day are listed by grades five to eight; Hilty as follows:

Bloomingburg teachers will be one to four; G. H. Biddle, supterintendent, social science: Mary Belle Biddle, home eco-

grades seven and eight; nomic, science; Mrs. Mary Alice Burton, comfour to six; Mrs. Elton B. Elliott, mathemat-

ics. English: Robert W. Moyer, English; Donald Compton, coach and in- will be Marion Rife, principal,

dustrial arts; Charles E. Hendley, Latin and

Jr. Hi: Ruth M. Vance, grade six; Mrs. Nellie Mossbarger, grade

Mrs. Margaret McCoy, grade Mrs. Doris C. Bitzer, grade three; Mrs. Ada Chattin, grade two: Mrs. Dorothy H. McDonald, six to eight;

Jeffersonville teachers will be to five; Carl M. Boring, superintendent,

Pauline Thomas, home economic: Robert Creamer, industrial arts, be Miss Bertha Mowery, principal, half the national output.

Rowena Graham, science; Lucille Bates, English, public five to eight;

Margaret Dowler, commercial; Mary J. Schwaigert, music; Clyde Helsinger, coach; Mary I. Sexton, physical educa- one to four;

Lester N. Geiger, vocational ers will be Mrs. Gladys Knisley, agriculture: Patricia Helsinger, grade six;

Jocelyn Harper, grade five; Margaret Knedler, grade four; Frances Kearney, grade three; Helen Fults, grade two; Helen S. Emery, grade one; Darline Lemley, grades one, two, five and six;

three, overflow:

Carl Pickering, veterans agriculture: Willard Bitzer, veterans agricul- two;

Madison Mills teachers will be Miss Lulu J. Binegar, principal,

Milford Barker, superintendent, grades seven and eight; mathematics, science; Lena B. Fry, English, history; Lewis Parrett:

John D. Bryan, commercial; Mary Jo Hyer, grades five and

Anna Katherine Howard, grades four and five; Mary K. Chapman, grades two seven and eight;

Louella Campbell, grades one five and six; Robert Terhune, veterans agri- three and four;

Good Hope (Wayne) teachers will be Fred W. Lowry, superintendent, social science;

Ruby Fountain, English, home Carroll W. Palmer, industrial

Gladys Shoemaker, commercial, Betty Smith, grades five and six;

Erma Mallow, grades three and

Dixie Lou Rea, grade two; Edith Parsley, grade one; Horace Wilson, veterans agri-

Harry Allen, veterans agricul-

GOOD

Conner School teachers will be

County School Superintendent Mrs. Edith Brown, principal, and two;

Rolland Chase, county band; Mrs. Helen Huff, music-county

Teachers who were to begin Staunton school teachers will be Miss Marilyn Rhoades, vocal their duties Tuesday by meeting classes for a half day are listed by grades five to eight:

Staunton school teachers will be Miss Marryn Rhoades, vocal music- Madison and Wayne build- Are Unchanged

Miss Hattie B. Pinkerton, visit-

### 455,000 Checks Mrs. Nancy Cummings, grades To Ohio Veterans

Mrs. Betty Hale, grades one to COLUMBUS, Sept. 8-(AP)-The World War II bonus commission Jasper (Milledgeville) teachers has mailed 455,088 checks to Ohio has mailed 455,088 checks to Onio veterans since April 28, Chester same as they have been over the home to school in mind when they Jo Ann Van Pelt, grades four announced at \$144,301,666.

He said 32,457 checks were Miss Rosemary Snyder, grade mailed last week, totaling \$9,745,-Miss Anna Alice Frayne, grade 504 in value and averaging \$300. Marion School teachers will be of \$1,391,611 have been mailed to beginning at 12:50 P. M. for their relieve overcrowded conditions in John Weidinger, principal, grades next-of-kin since the payments lunch hour. started April 28. These checks Grades one and two of the ele- large classes evenly among ele-Mrs. Frances Neff, grades three averaged \$385.

state produces more than \$1,500,-Bookwalter School teachers will 000,000 worth of clothing, almost

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In City Schools

Smaller Children' Farthest Away Are To Go on Buses

How are Washington C. H. take the bus home during the students going to get to and from lunch hour. school during the noon hour?

Lunch periods this year are the the redistracting plan for this W. Goble, director, announced past several years, according to made their calculations. Murray Tuesday. Value of the checks was Superintendent A. B. Murray of said there is not a difference of the city schools.

High school students will have 59 minutes from the end of A total of 5,196 checks in the value school at 11:51 A. M. until its worked out recently in order to

mentary schools will be out at mentary teachers. The changes 11:20 A. M. and back at 1 P. M.; were made on the edges of school In a normal year, New York the other elementary grades will districts so as to prevent any

child has to walk to school. Only

Time for high school students to

get to and from school during the

lunch hour is a problem here at is

is in many cities with centralized

high schools, Murray stated. He

declared that it is not as much of

a problem here as it is in many

towns where the children must

School authorities who arranged

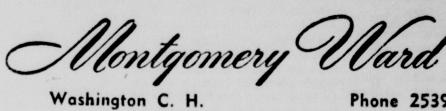
The redistricting plan was

in the afternoon. All the children For the students who want to care of all the students who wish

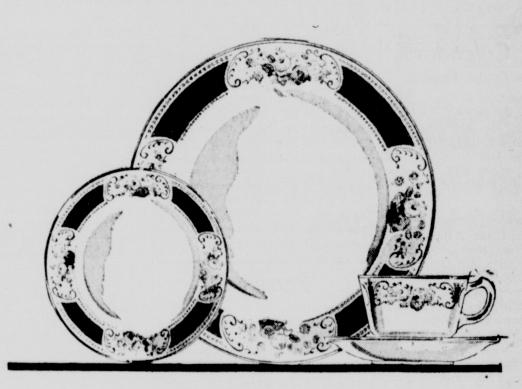
The city school bus will make about 10 percent of the 1100 ele-

be out at 11:30 A. M. and back at great change in the distance any The Record-Herold Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1948

two round trips a day, Murray mentary students are involved in Eastside building. Murray said want to eat at the high school are said, one in the morning and one the redistricting, it was explained. there are ample facilities to take welcome to do so. picked up by the bus will be eat at school, there are lunches to eat at school. He pointed out More than 540,000 business firms taken back for their lunch hour, served at the high school and at that elementary students who are active in New York state.



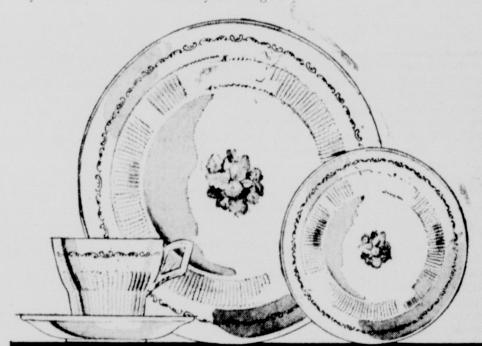
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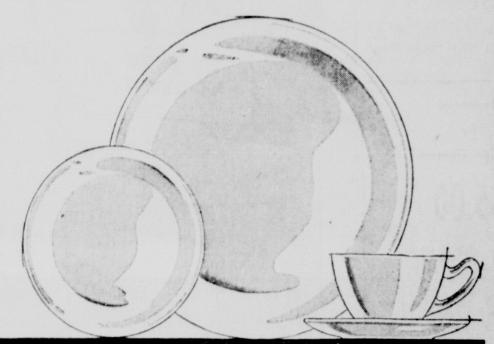
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### Bloomingburg Kensington Club **Annual Spread**

ber spread at one o'clock. The rooms were tastefully decorated

with lovely garden flowers and she consisted of reminiscence in first was assisted in the gracious hos- book of minutes by Mrs. Creath, pitalities by Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside. Four guests and thirteen home of Mrs. Mary Scott. Two of were seated at small tables for the the afternono, the program was in charge of Mrs. Daisy Parrett, which years, reported having completed opened with club hymn, "What A 49 baby blankets and 16 diapers taken from the First Psalm by Mrs. this, makes the Red Cross more

An impressive memorial service land, and Mrs. Verne Sheley, two ciety as new members. valued members recently deceased. "Blest Be The Tie." was sung as a Hamburger Fry duet by Mrs. Creath and Mrs. Mary Scott, with Mrs. Parrett at the Is Held At piano. Mrs. Clara Engle gave the

#### Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER C Buckeye Garden Club will

TELEPHONE 5291

meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Elliott for a bamburg fry, 7:30 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Matrons Class of Blooming-

will meet with Mrs. Osa Huffman 2 P. M. Gleaners Class of McNair Church will meet with Mrs. John Glenn, 7:30 P. M.

burg Presbyterian Church

New Martinsburg WCTU will meet with Mrs. Robert Ritter, 2 P. M.

Marion PTA meeting, 8 Marshall Grange will meet

at Grange Hall. Degree team practice. 8 P. M. Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Jack Armstrong, 2

The Elmwood Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Thomas Havnie 2:15 P. M

Fayette Garden Club will

meet in Moose Hall, 8 P. M. Grove Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise,

be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Sollars, 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

Past Matrons and Patrons of Forest Chapter O.E.S. Bloomingburg. Picnic supper at the home of Miss Geraldine Craig in Columbus, 6 P. M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 Royal Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. stated meeting following

covered dish dinner at 6:30 Gradale Sorority will hold dinner and installation of of-

ficers at Hotel Washington 6:30 Gradale Sorority will hold

dinner and installation of officers at Hotel Washington,

TUESDAY, Sept. 14 Regular meeting of St Colman's Parish Council N C. C. W. in Holy Name Hall 7:45 P. M.

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memorial poem, and Mrs. Sarepta

Short readings given were: "Kids Ain't What They Used To Be," by Mrs. Anna Groff, "Newlyweds," by Mrs. Ida Walston, "If We Knew," by Mrs. Ethel Andrews, "Labor Shirley Wallace and Mrs. Jane Mrs. Lucille Creath was hostess Day," by Mrs. Emma Swiss, "Live Rankin for the regular meeting of to the members of the Blooming- As You Pray," by Mrs. Short, "If burg Kensington Club, at her home You and I," by Mrs. Florence the First Presbyterian Church. of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fox and on Tuesday for the annual Septem- Evans, "What I want Most," by Mrs. Bertha Porter, "My Pop," by

> The remainder of the program which was dated May, 1913, at the the charter members present, Mrs.

Mrs. Dora Evans, Mrs. Verne Fos- replenish the treasury. ter and the Misses Burton and Kathryn Gossard, who were plans to serve dinner at the Dis- Mrs. Wayne Bower, Mrs. Donald memory of Mrs. Kathryn Wood-

# Foster Home

tertained the members of the complete surprise to her. The daughter, Joyce. WTH Class of McNair Church and many lovely gifts were presented their families with a hamburg at a small table and were grafry on the back lawn at their home. | ciously acknowledged.

prepare the tempting meal, served hostesses served a dainty refreshbuffet fashion at small tables Later a short business meeting

was presided over by the president, Mrs. Homer Scott and the attend graduation exercises and children Mary and Kenneth and remainder of the evening was reception at the Mt. Carmel Hos- Mr. Sherrill Bostwick, of Jefferspent in informal visiting.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs Edward Lewis, of ter a visit with Mrs. Brude's par- Sharon and Johnny, of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, were Monday guests of ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little, in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reis, Sr., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines. Jeffersonville and other relatives and Mrs. Arthur Reis, Jr., children They came especially to attend the and friends here funeral service for Mrs. Wyvo Waln, who was a consin of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larwa, of Columbus, were week end and M. Grove Davis and family.

ery was in Dayton Tuesday where Worthington who is a patient in byterian Church, will hold he judged the Grange exhibits and Grant Hospital. picnic supper and meeting in the farm and vegetable display at the church house 6.30 P. M. the Montgomery County Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larrimer, Mrs. have returned from a Labor Day

> Ilo Larrimer, of Bloomingburg Sulphur Springs, West Virginia enjoyed a motoring trip to the Ohio where they were guests at Caverns, near West Liberty, Mon- Greenbriar Hotel

turned Tuesday from a few days and Mrs. Ruth Rider of San Diego. visit in Cleveland with Mr. and Calif., who are cousins of Mrs Mrs. Carl Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Korn. The Misses Ruth and Kath-Rowe and their families. While ryn Everett of Dayton were week Good Hope Church Day will there they attended the National end guests of the Korns and ad-

> children Bobby, Billy and Elaine returned Monday to their home n Greendale, Wis., where Mr. Mr. Rex Anderson, and Mr. and Eppley is city manager. They Mrs Thomas Anderson of Colum- ington C. H., Ohio One show were guests here of Mrs. Eppley's bus were Labor Day and Tuesday mother Mrs. J. L. Fortney. On guests of Miss Agnes Kerrigan Sunday Mrs Fortney and her Captain Robert Anderson, reserve at Downtown Drug Store. daughter were in Columbus to officer, has been called back into

#### Class Plans Many Projects At Meeting

Mrs. Peggy Woods was a gracious hostess on Tuesday evening when she was assisted by Mrs. the Leadership Training Class of entertained neighbors and friends

Twenty-one members respond- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sesslar on Tuesed to roll call and Mrs. Helen day evening with a covered dish Moomaw was in charge of the dinner served on the lawn. impressive devotional period. This Mr. and Mrs. Fox will move was followed by the secretary's soon from Washington Avenue to report, given by Miss Juanita Paint Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, and the treasurer's report Sesslar will occupy the home vaby Mrs. Frances Wilson. Two let- cated by Mr. and Mrs. Cox. ters expressing thanks for food. Those participating in the pleaswere read from families in Czech- ant event were Mr. and Mrs. Aloslovakia and England by Mrs. fred Lininger, daughters, Peggy Rankin and Mrs. Gloria Farley. and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Carrie Stephenson gave a Mr. and Mrs. Othol Wade, Mrs. J. special report for the ways and M. Avann, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, that the class members would sell George Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christmas cards, as a means to Fortier, Mrs. William McCoy,

The members also completed Mrs. Dale Ward, daughter Toni,

The schedule was also completed for visits at the various rest homes in the city for another year the army, and is now a training which is one of the most worthy officer at Fort Knox. projects adopted by the class some time ago. The meeting was brought to a close, and Mrs. Betty turned from Akron Tuesday, where Jefferson was honored with a they were week end guests of Dr.

The group lingered for a pleasant social hour during which the at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

pital School of Nursing, when sonville, attended the Sunday Miss Joyce Lee Wade, was one of morning service at the Cadle Tab-

Mrs. T. G. Brude and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumly, Marjory Ann, have returned to Sr., of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hays Dill, of Ashville, and their home in St. Paul, Minn., af- Charles E. Crumly, children,

Mrs. Ronald Cornwell was a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

and Mrs. L. F. Everhart, and family have returned from a Labor Day guests of Mr and Mrs. daughters Diana, and Deborah, few days motoring trip during and Mr. Henry Sparks were in which they visited interesting Columbus Tuesday evening to points in Kentucky, Tennessee County Agent W. W. Montgom- visit with Mrs. F. L. Preston of Virginia and West Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Anna Larrimer and daughter, Miss week end vacation spent at White Mr. and Mrs. Trox Farrell re- as their guests Mrs. Nancy Perkins

included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

# Social Events

**Dinner Honors** 

daughter, Patricia, son, Mickey,

son Carl, and Mrs. A. C. Gergstrom

their homes after a few days visit

Charles Terrell and daughter Jane.

ernacle, near Indianapolis, Ind.

Marie and Eugene of Loveland, left

Tuesday after a few days visit at

Mr. and Mrs. John Martindale

son Jimmie, of Columbus were re-

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tained with a family dinner at their home in Jeffersonville, on Sunday, honoring the fifth birth- auction. Mr. Dean Kelley, new day of their granddaughter, Mar-

Guests included were the honor guest's mother, Mrs. T. G. Brude, ron, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson athletic coach last year. They are Dr. and Mrs. Mac Holden of Akof Bloomingburg, Mr. E. R. Rechenbach of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Little, Miss Joan Little of Jeffersonville, Mr. William Spriggs of Springfield, Misses Ada Rech- Mrs. Thompson Entertains enbach and Thelma Runyan of

Church Wednesday afternoon.

Fisher conducted devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster en- shower, which was planned as a and Mrs. William R. Dial and Mrs. L. E. Whinery presented the ty refreshments. program study on the World Council of Churches. Miss Sheri- New York state has more than dan read a tribute to Mrs. J. C. 8,000 lakes and ponds.

table refreshments. Plan Year's Work

of Reesville School held a called gery Ann Brude, of St. Paul, Minn.

meeting Monday evening when Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little enter- plans for the coming year were discussed. For entertainment, Mr. William Wilson conducted a mock superintendent of the school and Mrs. Kelley were present and were introduced to members. The tinsville, where Mr. Kelley was Wilson farm on Route 72. During a social hour, a delicious supper

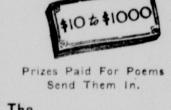
Burnett, a member, who recently!

passed away. Mrs. O. E. Cline of

Mrs. Naomi Thompson welcomed members of the Ruth Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Miss Gertrude Christy, vice chairman, presided and Mrs. Charles Reeder read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Frank Pavey was hostess Following the business session, for the meeting of the Esther Cir- Mrs. Stanley Johnson used as her cle of the WSCS of the Methodist topic, "The World Council of Churches" and gave interesting Miss Alma Sheridan, chairman, information concerning the puropened the meeting by reading a pose of this Council and its meet-

As guests lingered in social Following the business session, chat, Mrs. Thompson served dain-

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# Society and Clubs

#### Bookwalter Willing Workers Hold Meeting

swering the roll call.

of Mrs. Gertrude Lampe, using Club. for the opening hymn "What A

was followed by prayer.

The vice president, Mrs. Charles Seibert presided over the business session, conducting the elecdent, Mrs. Harry Allen, secretary, Mrs. Joseph Ellers, and treasurer,

Correspondence was read by the secretary and Mrs. Artless birthday.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Don Coe served tempting refresh- O. E. S. Members ments and the guests lingered for

Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Sue Mcchesney of South Charleston, Judy Andrews of Cedarville and Norine Stockwell were welcomed as guests for the afternoon.

The October meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Sarah and Marab Bruce.

#### Couple Repeats Marriage Vows In Kentucky

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Haines, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mont Haines of the Buena Vista community to Mr. Robert Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hudson of Greenfield.

The wedding was an event of Friday, September 3, at three o'clock in the afternoon in Maysville, Kentucky, with the Rev. A. R. Perkins, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church officiating at the single ring service. The new Mrs. Hudson is a graduate of the Sabina High School and Mr. Hudson is an alumni of McLain High School, Greenfield. The couple are at home on a farm near Greenfield Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knisley, Mr. Drug Store or your home town druggist. which is operated by the groom.

#### Hold That Color

When cooking spinach, kale string beans or peas, put a lettuce leaf in with the vegetables. It will help the vegetables retain their

Of the 308 engagements of the American Revolution, nearly a third of the battles were fought on New York soil

### Family Night At Country Club Is Weil Attended

The Willing Workers of Book- The Labor Day holiday brought walter met at the home of Mrs. out an unusually large number of Cleon Coe for their regular meet- members, their families and guests ing, with eighteen members an- on Monday evening at the ever popular family night covered dish The devotionals were in charge dinner at the Washington Country

Hostesses extending cordial hospitalities to the group were Mrs. and Mrs. O. C. Rose of Waverly Scripture reading taken from Thomas Christopher chairman and her capable assistants Mrs. Robert the fourteenth chapter of John her capable assistants Mrs. Robert home. Dunton, Mrs. H. F. Schlue and Mrs.

Bouquets of mixed summer flowers were admired on each of tion of new officers for the year the tables seating the guests in which are as follows: President, congenial groups for a most ap- Mr and Mrs. Fred Slagle re-Mrs. Charles Seibert, vice presi- petizing meal, consisting of turned to their home in Detroit. long table, also centered with a days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wash ability to do this before receiving magazine and newspaper editors, ingburg WSCS has been post- tion absorbed all other American

Following the prolonged supper Shepherd an ardent visitor of hour the group found the remain- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoppes, son their four year course with the Following the business session, Mrs. Fred Slagle of Detroit, Mich- Indian Lake. the program was in charge of igan and Mrs. Robert L. Barnes of

# Will Attend Reception

No. 29 Order of Eastern Star, have Ordnance Department. received an invitation from the Circleville Chapter No. 90 to at- Mrs. Robert L. Barnes returned tend a reception on Friday evening to her home in Columbus Tuesday September 10, which will honor after a two weeks visit here as the Mrs. Helen Boling, Grand Martha house guest of Miss Mary Barnes. of Grand Chapter, who is also a member of the Circleville Chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hidy, nee Miss Elizabeth Horney, Worthy Alice Potts, were weekend guests Matron, of Royal Chapter, is plan- of friends in Cincinnati. ning to attend and is urging all Eastern Star members and resident members to attend.

#### Basket Dinner Honors Birthdays

The home of Mr. and Mr. Charles Butler and their daughter, Barbara, on the Palmer Road was the scene of a basket dinner on Sunday honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Butler and her brother, Mr. L. A. Knisley of near Jamestown. Relatives present for the pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Knisley, sons, Joe, Bob and Jerry, and Mrs. Clarence Cavandar, sons



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# College Launches Experiment

Nearly 150 college girls embarked today on a pioneer educational

men class at Keuka College, a college for women affiliated with the Baptist denomination. Their class is the first to begin

Keuka's program of social re-

Jean and Dale Edward, Mr. James Knisley, all of Jamestown, Miss Norma Brown of New Jasper, Mr.

and Mrs. Butler's father, Mr. G. C.

#### Personals

tempting viands, served from one Michigan, Tuesday after a few beautiful arrangement of the same Lough. The Slagles were former their degrees. residents of this city.

Brigadier General and Mrs. H. A. knowledge of contemporary afwere enroute from Fort Monroe, life aims." Virginia to Nashville, Tennessee, to make their permanent home. General Nisley is retiring from ac- determine how students have pro- first of a quota of 205,000 DP's The members of Royal Chapter tive service in the United States

bus, was the week end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton.

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istrators say the whole college community in action. course will be geared to teaching social responsibility.

President Blyley says students must display a "willing- scholarships. munity life."

hope, will be willing and able to munity life. go into their communities and take part in local government, welfare program with the aid of 50 lead-

The freshmen class today began advertising experts. ing. Guests included were Mr. and spent the past week vacationing at ness and strength of each student Meyer of the president's commis-

> Nisley and son, Albert Warren, fairs, including an understanding were guests for the past few days of their implications, and relation of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley and to a democratic society. Each Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley. They student will write a paper on "my

> > comprehensive examination will gressed in the program.

there is no set surriculum. Courses | Carusi, chairman of the displaced will be added as the need is deter- persons commission, says.

Keuka's field period-tested by seven years' experience-will be integrated with the program. Under this plan students spend six weeks each winter and at least two Mrs. Mable Vincent, of Colum- summer periods working on jobs

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sponsibility-a program college in line with their academic train-

fronting Keuka Lake graduates required to make a report on how other close friends. will be ready for active participa- the organization fits into the The tempting meal was served pertaining to the political, indus- States, \$15,000.

Other colleges have offered bent toward the main goal, dinner hour individual courses on world out- Students will direct and participate The remainder of the evening Kenneth and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. look or conducted seminars on in all campus projects for first was spent in informal visiting. Harold Caraway, children, Wanda foreign affairs, but Keuka admin- hand experience of a Democratic

ness and ability to serve in the Graduation will not mean the

Keuka graduates, administrators alumnae on their prograss in com-

President Blyley originated the agencies and other fields of service. ing citizens across the nation. They Meeting Postponed They must demonstrate their include college heads, churchmen, The regular meeting of Bloom- pany he organized for its produc-

the society thanked the group for der of the evening most pleasant Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph social responsibility test. The test Taft, president of the Federal flowers and cards received on her informal games of bridge and visit- Whaley and son, Rodger Lee, is aimed at determining the weak- Council of Churches and Agnes E. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS sion on education were among The two-hour test is to measure

A student committee also cooperated in formulating the plan

#### Displaced Persons To Arrive Soon

selected for admission to the President Blyley says the course United States from Europe will "frankly experimental," and "certainly arrive in October," Ugo

# Another WBEX-tra

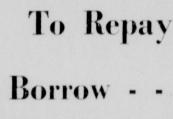
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#### Mrs. Gordon Davis **Entertains Friends**

One field period must be spent tained with a covered dish dinner In State Museum President Katherine Gillette in community service with wel- at her home near Bloomingburg members hope that at the end of fare agencies or other community Monday evening, and brought tofour years on the spacious campus enterprises. The student will be gether a group of schoolmates, and governor in 1912 was Arthur Lov- an annual salary of \$25,000; the

Foreign contacts are to be enthe national conferences and exchange Long, Carol Gidding, Carolyn Knapp, Jo Ann Arnold, Marjorie Cockerill, Pat Mitchell, Joan of his many important business grass roots of American com- end of the program. Questionnaires Kellough, Helen Rhoads, Mary activities of a national and interwill be sent periodically to Jean Stackhouse, Mrs. Lincoln Schwart, Mrs. Jimmy Hagler. Miss Becky Beckett of Zanesville who was a special guest.

authors, lectureres, economists and poned from September 14 to concerns in the same field. This September 21, and will be held at Eleanor Roosevelt, Charles P. the home of Mrs. Don Thornton.

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The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1948 7 **Garford Material** 

Ohio's Third Party candidate for ett Garford of Elyria. Material vice president of the United buffet style and small tables seat- trial and civic activities of Gar-Extracurricular activities will be ed the group for the enjoyable ford has been given to the library of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society by his daughter, Mrs. Katherine G.

A scrap book of letters with the Misses Lucinda Campbell, Jane record of his campaign for govcouraged by attendance at inter- Riber, Kathryn Foster, Virginia ernor on the Bull Moose ticket, of his candidacy for the United States Senate in 1914 and a record national character, are included in the collection.

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are wondering what to do about gestion that might help them. These experts say "buy feeder

cattle"-it looks like a good busi-

ers have made plans to bring in

have gone regardless of what the fourth consecutive year.

Most farmers of Fayette County | Market Street.

The biggest change in livestock Several Fayette feeding here through the years has been the increasing number of beef cattle raised on the farm.

produce a crop of calves that eventually finds its way to the feedlots. In years gone by, nearly all feeder calves were shipped in

a registered bull. Many of the cows | Washington C. H. and Mary Bartoo either are registered or pure- rett Woods of near New Holland. breds eligible to register. Faster gains on less feed has been the

Writing in the monthly "Timely

factors in deciding whether they | 000,000

smaller than a year ago.

than average throughout the nation and are more favorable than a (3) Prospective demand for meat



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The economists concluded: "When all factors are considered, it is quite possible that the decline in feeder cattle prices this fall will be somewhat smaller than could be expected under more normal conditions. Price advantages which may be gained by waiting to buy could be more than offset by having to buy heavier cattle later which would mean smaller gains per pound of feed and increased

If farmers of this grain produc- isn't going to be as much meat to be a family party, Perse Harlow, ing and livestock feeding county go around and the prices will re- chairman of the committee said. he wants to reap a profit on the children, parents of band memthe corn-wheat-meat question, cheap corn he has raised this sum- bers and other band boosters to agronomists at Ohio State Uni- mer, he had better get some cattle avail themselves of the excursion versity have come up with a sug- and manufacture high-priced meat trip opportunity

#### Handicapped Are Already a number of cattle feed- To Get Employment

range cattle to feed some of this Ward C. Miller, head of the year's corn crop to. Several of them | Fayette | County office | of the plan to go to the ranches in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, has announced the ob-This is right along the line they servance of "national employ the have been following for years. physically handicapped week" for stadium. They admit they probably would October 3 to 9, inclusive, for the

The Fayette County Committee organizations in the city. range market predictions is on the ployment, meets Thursday at 7:30 signed to the Elks and 50 to the Rose Marie Scott and Marian P. M. at the Ohio State Employ- Eagles. Others are expected to be Ward were to be there in the aftment Service office, 211 East sold at Tuesday meetings of the ernoon

and probably will continue to in ment opportunities for the Loan Co. office. the future, fully aware, of the physically handicapped workers.

# Students Enroll

students are planning to enter Wilmington College this fall, and will be among 200 new students block in a student body of 575 at the

Those from this county are: Merrill E. Evans, Jeffersonville; Frank Joseph Rush, Washington, Another notable change in the C. H.; Walter Bumgarner, Jr. livestock program here is the im- Washington C. H.; Anna Lou provement in breeding stock. Rare Cook, Bloomingburg; Leroy Stultz, is the herd that is not headed by Bloomingburg; Donabel Alexander

#### Circleville Street Given Resurfacing

Economic Information for Ohio | The repaying of Court Street Farmers" distributed by the Agri- a \$42,906 project just completed culture Extension Service, the ex- in Circleville, cost the city about perts point out that the record \$7,000 and the black top added to

farmers shipped 25 percent fewer circle of light colored brick on the southwest into the eight corn belt former location of the old block the center of the town, and which

Total New York state revenues Farmers were advised by the for the fiscal year ended March economists to consider these 31, 1948 were more than \$708,

# Chairman Calls **Excursion Train Family Affair**

250 Tickets Sold and Assigned For Trip to Browns-Rockets Game

The excursion train to Cleve-The summing up of the econom- land for the Browns-Chicago ists indicated they believed there Rockets game September 26 will

served for Washington C. H. at the sometime next week.

Lions and Rotary. Fifty have been The Lioness who are scheduled market their grain in the form of A special effort will be made to sold to the public at the table in to handle the tickets for the rest livestock. They have been for years promote and develop unemploy- the First Federal Savings and of the week, are Kay Gillen and

> timated that 250 tickets would be McDonald Wednesday afternoon. He added that the consignment of Thursday morning. tickets was by no means limited to Charlene Moore and Jane Gibany particular group of organi- son Friday morning, Nellie Mc zations and declared the YBM Cord and Janice Sagar Friday aftwould cooperate with any group ernoon, Margaret Hynes and Ann

Ticket sales at the First Federal ter Saturday afternoon.

# **Rural Mail Carriers** To Meet Next Sunday

their families today were looking speakers. forward to the annual fall meeting of their organization in this seventh congressional district at the high school in Yellow Springs next Sunday.

The Ladies Aux liary meeting is

from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. on weekdays except Thursday when it closes at noon. Saturday the table will be open until 5 P. M.

For those people who want to get tickets in the block assigned to Washington C. H. and yet wish main high. They tell the farmer if He expressly invited wives, to drive to the game, the Chamto get the stubs and trade them

day of this week is the last day of the Chamber of Commerce, he said, have been thinking that have the tickets until sometime The orders must be in by the end at the ticket table, Rost said, and

A number of tickets already derson and Anna Lois Clark held have been consigned to different down the ticket table Tuesday

By Tuesday evening Harlow es- ing, Janet Loudner and Mabel sold or assigned to organizations. Helen Sauer and Blanche McLean

are being handled by Lioness Eli Craig will handle the noor members during the week and hour sales Wednesday and YBM YBM members during the noon members for Friday and Saturday hour. The ticket table is open will be chosen later, Harlow said

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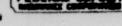
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to be held at the same time. Rep. Lowell Fess of Yellow casion.

West Alexandria, the president of here is still uncertain. But with the Ohio Rural Carriers Associathe meeting on Sunday, a sizeable representation is expected.

MANUA Sent 8 (7) Rural mail carriers here and tion, are to be the principal

Roy Purcell of Bloomingburg is the president of the district as-A basket dinner at noon is to be sociation; Howard C. Sheetz of

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one of the highlights of the oc- Osborn is the vice president and at 6:26 A. M. today (5:25 P. M. Harold J. Hackett of Yellow EST Monday.) The weather Springs and Russell Landis of How many and who will go from Springs is the secretary-treasurer. bureau said the quake lasted 17

seconds and was of unknown in-

MANILA, Sept. 8-(AP)-A gen-

tle earthquake was felt in Manila READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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# Sports

# Lions Work Out With Xenia Team

teams was in the nature of a the boys have been practicing. that coaches in both schools agreed | coach. So did the pass defense.

elements of interscholastic com- needs polishing and timing. petition for an inspiration, it was On the line Dick O'Brien and lined into a triple play in the the Cincinnati Reds moved from week end. They won their way in- week. It was the first birdie turned not a game in the strict sense of Frelan VanMeter were the keyalternating 15-minute periods. | the eyes of the coaches.

out the mistakes then and there suited. while they were fresh in mind.

touchdowns in less time than it on defense.

Fred Pierson said the performance regular defensive tackle position. of his Lions was "disappointing," it also had its bright spots.

Gene Sager at fullback, and Joe drill at the other guard.

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Holland's Drakes take the field in difference. the second of their two-out-of-

day night's series opener, 2 to 1, in an extra inning pitchers' battle Barred 5 Years

wins the second game, the crown WILMINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-

Joe Drake is expected to take

or the Universals. These last week

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both good and bad in their Tues- hot and cold. The ball carriers day night scrimmage with the demonstrated flashes of brilliance footballers from Xenia's Central at times. At other times they bog-High School at Gardner Park here. ged down. But that was not un-The get-together of the two expected in view of the short time

football clinic. The benefits from The passing attack brought a the first one last fall at Xenia word of praise from both Pierson were so many and varied and Steve Lewis, the backfield

Both coaches agreed the WHS While the scrimmage had all the backfield is good-but that it

the word. Each team was given stones. But, some of the new- walked and Marty Marion singled ahead of the Phils. the ball for offensive play for comers showed much promise in The coaching staffs were in the There was much shifting around

field with their teams. After each of the linemen in the never endplay they analyzed the execution ing effort to get the boys in the stepped on second to double Tickets About Gone if it with the boys; they pointed position for which they are best Schoendienst and fired to Johnny Bob Dawson, playing his first

the Lions put over their two last season) stood out especially

end on the defense, but O'Brien In spite of that, however, Coach moved out on the offense from his

Van Meter played offensive but added with a broad grin that guard and defensive tackle. He shifted with Glenn Cook. Others The line, especially in the cen- given a whirl at line play were ter, showed lack of experience. Bob Thompson, John Thompson The backfield of Bill Campbell and Jack Stackhouse and Joe Mann Bill Smith at the halfback posts, Bill Horney was in most of the

George Phillips, who broke in last year as a fullback, stayed from start to finish at center and shared the linebacking with

By and large, the tackling and blocking of the Blue Lions were not up to par at times. At other times, both were sure and hard.

Pierson and Lewis agreed that The championship of the Recrea- two weeks more of practice before B tion League may be decided Wed- the opening game Sept. 17 here nersay (tonight) at Wilson Field with Linden-McKinley's team from when the Universals and New Columbus would make a lot of Detroit

# The Universals won last Mon- Wilmington Player As Fight Result

will remain with the team that State Softball Commissioner Her- (No games sch If the New Hollanders win, a barring of Harold Donahoo of Wil-

Schalnat said Donohoo was baround for the New Hollanders ed as the result of a fight with an Hobble is the probable umpire during a tournament here

Iniversals won the first will be barred from play softball of regular season sched- in any sanctioned games played

PRECISION

# Pirate Hopes Raised As Cardinals Beaten

Manager Billy Meyer's hustling ninth inning.

to start the game. Musial who fail- No games were played in the Pirates on Labor Day, then lined activity today. to Shortstop Stan Rojek. Rojek Hopp at first in time to triple For Michigan Game; Marion. The three-play killing Not that it means anything, but game at end (he was at backfield was the second of the season for Plenty for Missouri

# **Standings**

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Milwaukee	85	61	.582
St. Paul		66	.551
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Minneapolis		73	.503
Kansas City	61	83	.424
Toledo	57	89	.390
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Club		Lost	Pct.
Boston	76	57	.571
Pittsburgh		58	.543
Brooklyn		59	.543
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took both ends of a doubleheader Pennant fever is spreading from the Phils in Philadelphia, throughout Pittsburgh today for 6-1 and 8-6, the latter in 11 inn-

Not since the Pirates blew the Sid Gordon sparked the Giants pennant to the Chicago Cubs ten to both triumphs. The slugging with the growing interest in gold and Bob Webber three golf balls up the game. years ago in the last week of the third sacker cracked two doubles season has a Pirate entry been a and drove in three runs in the strong contender for the flag at first game and broke up the sec-The flag hungry Pirates are in mate ahead in the 11th inning. second place today, four games Gordon also sent the game into

behind the league-leading Boston overtime, singling home Clint crew wrestled the runner-up slot | Andy Hensen scattered 10 Phila- word around among the golfers to

from the Brooklyn Dodgers last delphia hits in going the route in night, beating the floundering St. the first game. Hartung, who promises "big prizes"—and there is Louis Cardinals, 6-2. The Dodgers, pitched the final five innings, was

inning. Al Schoendienst eighth to seventh, two points to the final through a field of the in by a feminine golfer this sum-

The loss cut the Cards' fourth you want to see the Ohio State match; C. R. VanZant vs Harold took the Xenia boys to get theirs Barry Smith played the other place margin over the New York football team in the Michigan Miller; John O'Conner vs Bill nome coming game Nov. 20, it's Clift and John Loofbourrow vs Lon just about too late to buy your Tannehill.

> reports that he has only 1,000 up; Stanforth beat Bud Schule, south bleacher seats left for the up; Coffman beat Duke Birley of

> —the situation is a little different. flights is nearing the wind-up.

While Play for Championship Nears End With the annual Country Club ed in for the August blind bogey Bob McDonald is back golfing golf championship tournament now tournament, the pro's records again after a summer layoff.

amateur" tourney is being arrang- note book

The Ninteenth Hole

this week are: Max Lawrence vs

Gene Stanforth; Dwight Coffman

beat Fred Woollard, 4 up and Ed

Another Golf Tourney Is Being Arranged

ed for Sept. 19. For it, teams of two players are formed. They count Harley played the Groveport golf Already several teams have broke 50 while playing together— Dave Pitts and Dick Davis each

entered. Capuana is spreading the form their teams and get in. He

ed to hit in eight trips against the American League which resumes Shaw of Greenfield and Dick Korn golf course at Atlanta, Ga., while will be meeting for the junior there on his vacation

championship tourney to be played

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Dutch Rife got his best score, a the No. 3 hole. 42, soon after he tackled the course Baldwin Rice got a 38 for his here with a new set of irons.

36 for his best score yet.

best ever score last week. Ed Cunningham shot an even par Younger golfers out playing recently are Bobby and Joe Cullen, Merrill Kaufman, Danny O'Conner, heading down the home stretch, show. The prizes went to: Dr. O. W. Frank and Jack, grandsons of Frank and Jack Hedges, Tommy Tony Capuana, the club pro, has House, a caddy cart; Harold Hyer, Frank S. Jackson, the club presi- Shoop, Joan and Barbara Browncome up with another to keep up a shirt; Stan Hagerty, Bill McLean dent, are the two youngsters taking ing, Lora Lee Enslen, Audrey Scholl, Dick Korn, Dick O'Brien

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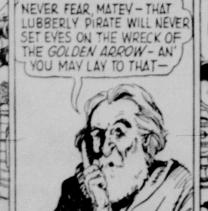






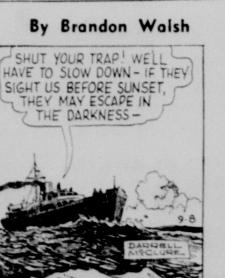
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**Belgian Prince Facing Future** Of Uncertainty

Heir to Throne Now 18 Years Old; King Is in Exile

By GODFREY ANDERSON BRUSSELS, Sept. 8-(AP)-

Scholarly, bespectacled crown Prince Baudouin of Belgium-King Leopold III's best trump in any forthcoming attempt to regain his throne-attains his royal majority at 18 years today with his exiled father in Switzerland.

Most Belgians have not seen him since before the war. They remember him as a nervous boy of 10 who made rare public appearances with his tall uniformed father. Few would recognize him on a Brussels street today.

Baudouin, like his father, never has returned to the land which his Uncle Prince Charles now heads as regent. There were rumors that the government had invited him to represent Belgium at the investiture of Princess Juliana as queen of the Netherlands, but that Leopold had refused to permit it. Palace circles refuse to discuss the question at all, but it was Baudouin's grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, 72-yearold widow of King Albert, who went to Amsterdam.

At 18 Prince Baudouin theoretically could take his seat, like all royal princes, in the Belgian senate. But that would mean he would have to take an oath of allegiance to his uncle as present head of the state and there has been no indication that Leopold would be willing to permit such

Few Belgians believe the king ever will allow Baudouin to return unless he himself first is restored to the throne. But even if Leopold were to abdicate, Baudouin could not be declared king without a majority vote of Parliament. The same law which set up the regency and declared the king as being "unable to rule" liament can end the regency.

troubles if he were called upon to always a uniform, for they all the nation's armed forces At 18, Baudouin hasn't even

a soldier, let alone exercised comhe would now be entering the servers think it would arouse Among the recipients of \$10,000 Pioneers and Corpus Belgian officers' academy for his little enthusiasm either. military training, but he can do that only if Leopold first approves If he is one day called to the

throne, Baudouin will have to Is Left By Bowes take the constitutional oath: "I swear to observe the constitution NEW YORK; Sept. 8-(A)-

views about how he fullfilled last part of this oath that Leopold found himself in trouble after the German occupation. Baudouin, although he shared internment ematics and constitutional history besides the one to St. Patrick's raged about his father's head.

Now at Pregny Switzerland, imate heir to the Belgian throne. His accession would not arouse the same furore as a return of Leopold. But some foreign ob-



MISSING from her Binghampton, N. Y., home for 17 months, Margaret Bleecker is shown after being found in a backwoods cabin near Hibbing, Minn. Police discovered in which a woman died and a man had been living with them. New York police believed the couple to disappeared from Binghampton in April, 1947. They took with them the child who had been entrusted to their care by Mr. and Mrs.

George Bleecker. (International)

# There is a lide

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

QUIETLY, Poirot withdrew, shutting the door noiselessly beown room. It was decidedly chilly. He went downstairs again, hesitated, and then driven by the chill of the evening, boldly entered the Residents Only, drew up a second

at hand. She had iron grey hair, a flourishing mustache and, when awe inspiring voice.

served for Persons staying in the "I am staying in the Hotel," re-

plied Hercule Poirot. The old lady meditated for a moment or two before returning to the attack. Then she said ac-

cusingly: "You're a foreigner." "Yes," replied Hercule Poirot.

lady, "you should all Go Back." "To where you came from," said the old lady firmly.

She added as a kind of rider, sotto voce: "Foreigners!" and "That," said Poirot mildly,

would be difficult." "Nonsense." said the old lady. "That's what we fought the war hair is nowadays. I could sit on for, isn't it? So that people could my hair when I was young."

go back to their proper places and

stav there. Poirot did not enter into a controversy. He had already learnt ever have been young! that every single individual had a different version of the theme

coming to," said the old lady. "I away! really don't. Every year I come He's buried here. I come every So what was she doing coming a quarter past ten on Tuesday year for a month."

"And every year things get Food uneatable! Vienna steaks in- Some faint interest stirred in deed! A steak's either Rump or Poirot's mind. Filet steak-not chopped uphorse!" Poirot shook his head sadly.

"One good thing-they've shut down the aerodrome," said the old with zest. lady. "Disgraceful it was, all those young airmen coming in here with with my own eyes. No. 5.' those dreadful girls. Girls, indeed! I don't know what their mothers voung children. Young children, stuff and nonsense! Anyone can this? look after a baby! A baby doesn't

That's all they think about. Amer- talking with the man there.' icans! Polish riff raff!"

Indignation at this point made the old lady cough. When she had dodges back inside and he calls armchair to the fire and sat down. recovered, she went on, working out. 'Oh go on, get out of here. The monumental old lady was herself into a pleasurable frenzy I'm fed up.' That's a nice way for even more formidable seen close and using Poirot as a target for a man to talk to a girl! But they her spleen.

"Why do they have barbed wire Poirot said, "You did not repor presently she spoke, a deep and round their camps? To keep the this to the police?" "This Lounge," she said, "is Re- No, to keep the girls from getting stare and totteringly rose out of at the soldiers! Man mad, that's her chair. Standing over him and what they are! Look at the way glaring down on him she said. they dress. Trousers! Some poor fools wear shorts-they wouldn't do with the Police. The Police inif they knew what they looked deed! I, in a police court?"

like from behind!" deed I agree with you."

"What do they wear on their heads? Proper hats? No, a twist- thoughtfully caressing his mus-"In my opinion," said the old ed up bit of stuff, and faces covered with paint and powder. Filthy Beatrice Lippincott. 'Go back where?" inquired Poi- stuff all over their mouths. Not only red nails-but red toe nails!" The old lady paused explosively

> He sighed and shook his head. "Even in church," said the old "No hats. Sometimes not even those silly scarves. Just that

Poirot stole a glance at the iron grey bands. It seemed impossible that this fierce old woman could

"Put her head in here the other night, one of them did," the old What did we fight the war for?" lady went on. "Tied up in an A somewhat hostile silence orange scarf and painted and powdered. I looked at her. I just "I don't know what things are looked at her! She soon went

"She wasn't a Resident," went and stay in this place. My hus- on the old lady. "No one of her fancy a good deal of make-up. She band died here sixteen years ago. type staying here, I'm glad to say! out of a man's bedroom? Disgust-"A pious pilgrimage," said Poiling, I call it. I spoke about it to that Lippincott girl—but she's just as bad as any of them-go a mile worse and worse. No service! for anything that wears trousers."

> "Coming out of a man's bedroom?" he queried.

The old lady fell upon the topic "That's what I said. Saw her

"What day was that, Madame? "The day before there was all are thinking of nowadays. Letting that fuss about a man being murthem gad about as they do. I dered. Disgraceful that such a blame the Government. Sending thing should happen here! This the mothers to work in factories. used to be a very decent old-fash-Only let 'em off if they've got ioned type of place. But now-" "And what hour of the day was

"Day? It wasn't day at all. got a uniform; he never has been go running round after soldiers. Evening. Late evening too. Per-

Girls from fourteen to eighteen, feetly disgraceful. Past ten o'clock. they're the ones that need looking I go up to bed at quarter past ten after! Need their mothers. It Out she comes from No. 5 as bold hind him. He went along to his takes a mother to know just what as brass, stares at me, then dodges a girl is up to. Soldiers! Airmen! Dack inside again, laughing and

"You heard him speak?" "Aren't I telling you so? Sh

ask for it! Hussies!

soldiers from getting at the girls? | She fixed him with a basilisk

"I have never had Anything to Quivering with rage and with

"I agree with you, Madame, in- one last malevolent grance at Poirot she left the room Poirot sat for a few minutes

taches, then he went in search of "Oh yes, M. Poirot, you mean old Mrs. Leadbetter? Canon Leadbetter's widow. She comes here and looked at Poirot expectantly. every year, but of course between

ourselves she is rather a trial. She's really frightfully rude to people sometimes, and she doesn't seem to understand that things are ugly crimped, permanently, waved hair. Hair? Nobody knows what eighty of course." eighty, of course. "But she is clear in her mind?

She knows what she is saying?' "Oh yes. She's quite a sharp old lady-rather too much so some

man was who visited the murdered man on Tuesday night?" Beatrice looked astonished. "I don't remember a young wo-

"Do you know who a young wo-

man coming to visit him at any time? What was she like?" "She was wearing an orange scarf round her head and I should

was in No. 5 talking to Arden at "Really, M. Poirot, I've no idea whatsoever.

Thoughtfully Poirot went along

in search of Superintendent Spence. Spence listened to Poirot's story in silence. Then he leaned back in his chair and nodded his head slowly. "Funny, isn't it?" he said. "How

often you come back to the same old formula. Cherchez la femme.' The Superintendent's French ac cent was not as good as Sergeant Graves', but he was proud of it. He got up and went across the

room. He came back holding something in his hand. It was a lipstick in a gilt cardboard case. "We had this indication all along that there might be a woman

mixed up in it," he said. (To Be Continued)

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George Washington Morris was born near Hillsboro, Highland County, Ohio, September 12, 1872. He was of a family of four sons born to James and Priscilla Fields Morris. Two of these brothers. Joseph and William passed away six years ago, within a few days of one another. The other brother, Frank, is too seriously ill to attend these services. When still a mere boy the deceased removed to Fayette County with his parents, and has since been a resident of Jasper Township.

Jasper Township.
On September 29, 1907, he was joined in marriage with Alma Baughn, and to this union was born seven children, four sons viz: Carl, Hugh, Ralph and Louis and three daughters viz: Anna Grace wife of Mahon Pendleton, of London, Faye, wife of Donald Shadley, of Sabina and Louella, wife of Paul Schrake, of Dayton, There are also four grandof Dayton. There are also four grand-children viz: George David and Johnny Pendleton, Terry Morris and Sharon Elaine Morris

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And our eyes are filled with tears When we think that fathers' footsteps Will never greet our ears.

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When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
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boundless deep
Turns again home. Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark;
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WANTED-Fountain help-over 18 FOR SALE-Fries. Phone 41123. 186 TOMATOES FOR canning, nice. De-livered in city, J. M. McBrayer, WANTED—Experienced farmhand. Stuckey Road. Phone 43653. preferably one with car and who can milk, Rodney Cooper, Route 1, Greenfield .Phone 41x4.

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FOR SALE-New kerosene perfection range, used only six months. Kenneth Junk, Junk Road, Mt. Sterling, Route 2.

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FOR SALE-Black seal coat, cloth coat fur trimmed, 329 East St FOR SALE-Out door toilet. 408 Gibbs

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27 Miscellaneous For Sale 36 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1948 11 FOR SALE—Registered Poland China male hog. Phone 41354.

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bear

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(abbr.)

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17. A sitting

21. Wayside

tavern

22. In weaving,

23. Any empty space

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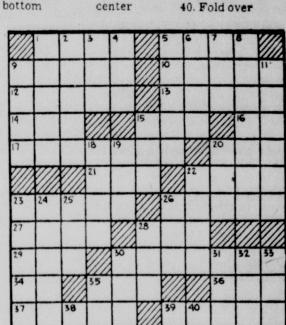
Yesterday's Answer 33. Female

MUSE ANTE

AU SOO NADO AU SOO NADO UUN DANGEL NAD TUE

sheep 35. Enclosure for animals 38. Undivided

39. Crushing snake



44. Mimicked DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE OFTEN HAS NEED OF SOME-

ONE LESS THAN ONESELF-LA FONTAINE.

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Paul Ernest Beaudoin, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

Paul Ernest Beaudoin, defendant, whose place of residence is Portland, Road, Sacco, Maine, will take notice that Mamie Beaudoin, plaintiff, on the 4th day of August, 1948, filed her certain petition against him in the above court being Case No. 20633 on the docket of said court.

The prayer of said petition is for a divorce from said Paul Ernest Beaudoin, defendant, custody of the minor child of the parties and equitable relief and said defendant, is required to answer the petition on or before the 20th day of September, 1948, or the same will be taken as true against him.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

H. DANA WILLIAMS C.—Grain elevator and grain dryer, warehouse and grain storage building, office and scale building, two warehouse buildings, vacant lot and large amount of personal property consisting of motor truck, electric motors, elevator equipment, commercial feeds, certified hybrid seed corn, 1500 bu. oats, etc. Sale will be held on Belmont Avenue in Wilmington. Ohio. Beginning at 10:00 A. M. Elevator sells at 1:00 P. M. Two warehouses sell at 1:30 P. M. Vacant lot sells at 2:00

Joe Gordon, auctioneer.

D. W. ANDERS—Sale of household goods at the Thompson Transfer Warehouse, 153 S. Hinde St. 1 P. M. Weaver and Curtin, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

MRS. JUDITH ROBINSON—Household goods, ½ mile from Washington C. H. on the Leesburg Road. 1 P. M. Leslie Curtin, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

MRS. O. C. HORNEY—Sale of household goods. 513 E. Paint St. Washington

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 FOR SALE—Five room modern house, inquire 1024 East Paint Street.

185
FOR SALE—Six room house, 114 acres, P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Cows - \$7.50 Horses - \$6.00

FAYETTE

#### Volunteer Teams Being Organized for Concerted Effort

Concert Association will be held health program. during the week of Sept. 13, it was announced by Mrs. Robert

ing year. New members will be of campaign which ends Sept. 18.

"organized audience" plan which to the entire conference. assures an ample artist budget be-

now following this plan of artist local programs. presentation has grown until metropolitan centers of several hundred thousand. Such audiences DIVORCE SOUGHT are hearing the world's leading Jo Ann Garinger, basing her

are again organizing their teams in the house. of volunteer workers who will The parties were married May enroll association members during 13, 1946.

on the opening evening, when the tiff. Rowlette, organization REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS director of Community Concert Service of New York. She will through the week to assist the ofman, Fred Rost, is in charge of square rods, Pleasant View. arrangements for the dinner.

# Mrs. Goldie Long Dies Late Tuesday

Warren Long, died Tuesday at 5:15 P. M., at her home on the Prairie Road, following an illness Mahlon Mitchell She was a member of the Baptist Services Held

Church at Roxabel, and member of the Gold Star American Legion

is survived by her mother, Mrs. Henry Lee. Emma Wood, of Richmondale; a son, Burton, of near Bloomingburg; memoir, and the hymn "Crossing several years three daughters; Mrs. Bernadine The Bar." Mrs. W. A. McCon- At the present Imbroden, Chillicothe; Mrs. Leona naughey and Mrs. Lyda Rumer chairman of the budget commit-Carolyn, at home; two brothers Sweet to Trust in Jesus," "Going and an active member of its Reand a sister, John Wood, Chil- Down the Valley," and "In the tail Merchants Committee. He is licothe; Luther, Richmondale, and Garden." Mrs. Rumer accompanied a member of the board of direc-Mrs. Margaret Puckett, Chillicothe:

Funeral Home, and burial made in the family lot at Frankfort.

Friends may call at the residence from Thursday at 10 A. M. until noon Friday.

#### More Winnings At Fair Are Announced

Additional awards coming to Fayette County exhibitors from the Ohio State Fair, have been announced as follows: Jersey Heifer, placing A, Betty

Weidinger; Jersey Heifer, placing C, Joan Weidinger; Betty Weidinger will show her heifer at the National Dairy Show, Columbus, October 10-13.

Class J-101-Corriedale - Ewe 1 year old and under 2: Max T Bloomer, placing A-1; Max T Bloomer, placing B-4.

Class J-102-Corriedale-Ram

1 year old and under 2: Max T Bloomer, placing A-1; Max T Bloomer, placing A-5. Class J-103 - Corriedale-Ewe

lamb: Max T. Bloomer, placing A-1; Max T. Bloomer, placing A-2.

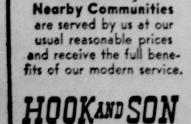
25, Columbus, is facing a second

DRIVER ARRESTED CHILLICOTHE-Paul E. Hickey

degree manslaughter charge as result of a collision between a Valley Greyhound bus and a truck, in which one was killed and many injured at Kinnikinnik Hickey was driving the bus. The charge was filed by State Highway Patrolman, Corp. Robert Sauer.

The four-eyed fish (Anableps) of South America has a double set of eyes for vision above and below the water.

Families living in



PHONE 3-4441

# Dr. Savage To Attend State Meet

Health Commissioner, Dr. Gordon B. Savage will attend the annual conference of the Ohio Federation of Public Health Of-

ficials Oct. 21 and 22 in Columbus. With the 1949 meeting of the health commissioners the Ohio Fayette County, for many years Health department has divided the manager of the Cussins and Fearn The membership campaign of commissioners into committees to Store in Washington C. H., has the Washington C. H. Community study specific portions of the Ohio been given a merited promotion

> training has been assigned Dr. position of supervisor of 14 of the Savage for the two day conference. Cussins and Fearn stores, eight of

direction of Dr. John D. Porterfield. Ohio Director of Health, will begin with a general review of the total Ohio program. The various com-Following the close of the cam- mittees will then go into separate paign those who desire enrollment session and prepare criticisms will be put on the waiting list for and suggestions on the material presented to them. Their recom-This is in accordance with the mendations will then be presented

bore the performers are engaged, the conference, according to Dr. Savage, is to consider ways for The number of cities and towns better coordination of state and

# **County Courts**

musicians every year with no suit on extreme cruelty, has filed great sense of pride in bringing for divorce and obtained a resthem into their own communities. training order to prevent the de-Mrs. Tom Bush, chairman of fendant from selling or incumberthe membership committee and ing a residence property on the Mrs. Charles Hire, co-chairman, Chillicothe Road, and furniture

Mrs. Garinger asks both temporary and permanent alimony.

Ray R. Hurless to Thomas P. Clancy, part of lot 947, Coffman

ficers and workers. Dinner chair- Joseph R. Ellison, et. al, 111 Oat Gilmore, to Jess Gilmore,

> lots 158-154-160 and 161, Rose-Jesse Wert Wilson to William E.

> Lean addition.

of Jeffersonville, having been a Mitchell were held at 2 P. M. tion. He has been associated with Tuesday at the Klever Funeral the company here and at Circle-In addition to her husband she Home under the direction of Rev. ville for the past 17 years. Prior

Miss sang the three hymns "Tis so tee of the Chamber of Commerce,

Burial was made in the family sociation, and is a past president, Funeral services will be held lot in Bainbridge Cemetery. Pall- past secretary and zone director Friday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner bearers were John Whiteman, of the Lions Club. McCord expects Clarence, Harley, and Clovis to continue his association in the Charles Pierce.

# Harold McCord Wins Promotion With Big Firm

Greenfield Man Will Manage Cussins & Fearn Store Here

Harold F. McCord, native of by the firm and leaves Thursday



Succeeding him here is Vic be a dinner at the Country Club Hill and Hill represent the plain- Friend, manager of the Cussins & Fearn store in Greenfield since

Taking the place of Friend as head of the Greenfield store of

Wilson, part of lots 7 and 8, Mc- tending best wishes to McCord in His assignment as manager of prevent complications from arising

Funeral services for Mahlon experience justified the promo- Greenfield. Rev. Lee read the Scripture, the Cudahy Packing Company for

tors of the Washington Park As-

Mitchell, Watson Young, and local Lions Club. Mr. and Mrs. McCord's daugh-

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tions high cut to 33 1-3 feet.

# Catholic Youth Here Collect 1100 Pair of Shoes for Needy Eleven hundred pairs of shoes Boylan, secretary, Richard Alex-

gathered up by the Catholic Youth ander, Maryann Allen, John, Bill, way to the destitute people of and Mary Ann Grillot.

The Old Home Town

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SOING TO DO THAT TOUGH BRATT

KID A LOT OF GOOD TOO ---

VACATION ON A DUDE RANCH IS

In the huge pile, as they were being boxed up in the garage at the rectory, were shoes of all shapes and styles. Most of them viceable. There were shoes for men, women and children; snoes of all sizes and for all purposes. Some Shot in Leg men, women and children; shoes of

ment aboard rather than to a in pursuit of a reckless driver.

friends and eighth grade in Central School and caused a severe wound, which

his new position, and they will the Washington C. H. store comes Mary Carolyn Rhoads to Ronald miss his hearty cooperation in the in the way of a promotion to FRED HAGEMEYER DIES Mrs Goldie R. Long, 52, wife of M. Rhoads, lot 40, Henkle addition. many civic affairs with which he Friend, who has been successful LEBANON-County Commis-

C. H. store because of his many and Rotary Club, and has been

Council of St. Colman's Church in and Jack Boylan, Jean Ann Boylan, their drive that ended last week Joe Burke, Bob and Joe Cullen, ity materials throughout. today were packed up and on their Betty Ford, Carol Ann Gidding Allen Grillot, Rita Keane,

Howard McDonald, Mary Mc-Donald, Kay Morter, Dan and Dick O'Brien, Victor Rhode, Emily Schlue, Jim and Erances Wissinger.

# Policeman Is

man of Greenfield, who has many directly to New York for ship- inflicted by himself while he was

The Catholic Youth Council started to step from the car after members of St. Colman's who the fugitive had come to a halt. were active in the shoe drive were Floyd Matlack, patrolman, was Joe Rush, Chairman and Nancy with Jolly at the time. The fugitive

The company hesitated to ask Friend is a member of the is dead. Funeral Friday at 2 P. M.

local associations, but felt that his active in club and civic affairs in able fire breaks out every 20







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By Stanley Gunnison House Judge McDowell Is Going Up Here

Wilson and Son Dealers For City

Inaugurating their dealership of the Gunnison Home in Washington C. H., Willard Wilson and Son are erecting one of the new manufactured homes at the corner of High and Newberry Streets.

Construction of the Gunnison home started with the arrival of two heavy trucks carrying the material Tuesday noon. The structure will be complete and ready for shingling of the roof Wednesday evening, according to Wilson. The foundation with a ful

cellar was put in prior to the arand other plumbing fixtures as well as wiring will be added later. Carter Wilson of Dayton, representatives for the homes in this area which includes parts of In-

diana and Kentucky as well as

southern Ohio, was on the site of

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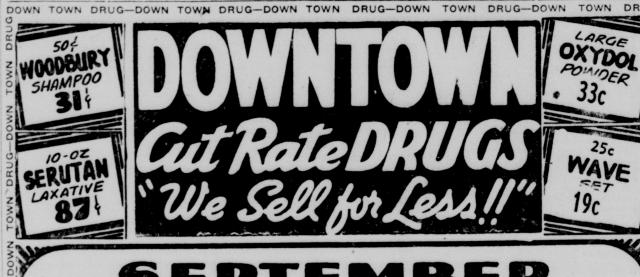
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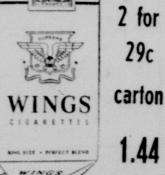


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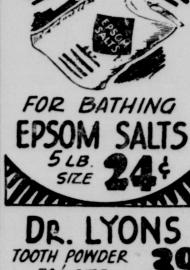






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